FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1953

FIVE CENTS

America And SECURITY PACT SIGNED South Korea SECURITY PACT SIGNED

-Fourth PW Swap Complete-

90 More U.S. **Troops Return**

Americans Joke And Banter As They Leave Red Trucks

PANMUNJOM (Saturday) (AP)—More Allied war captives came back today from the miseries and hardships of Red Korean prison camps to the warmth and bounty of their own people as the big post-armistice exchange rolled through the fourth day.

They rode out of the Korean northland in rumbling Molotov trucks led in column by Russian-made jeeps. Some of them joked and bantered as they waited for the call to clamber down from the vehicles of their captors

and join their own side. 'Where is the mess hall?" several Americans shouted. 'Say, who's leading the Na-

tional League?" another yelled, "Are the Yankees still leading the American?"

The lightness of their quips contrasted startingly with the deprivations and cruel treatment described by others released from Communist captivity during the past three

The first 100 captives re-leased today included 25 Americans, all Negroes. Most of these were from the 25th Division's 24th Regiment which was in the Korean fighting almost from the start.

The second group included Turks, South Koreans and Americans, the latter all Ne-

All except one of the first Americans released appeared to

U.N. To Free 1st Women, Children

MUNSAN, Saturday (P) — The United Nations command said today it will deliver its first women and children Communist internees to the Reds tomorrow among 2,874 adults and 23 youngsters.

The breakdown shows 1,800 North Koreans, 600 Chinese, 473 North Korean women, one Chinese woman, and the 23

be in good health. That one carried a cane and limped. One of the Negroes carried a

skin drum. Another wore a red

Chinese Red POWs, going

munjom was littered.

American captives released earlier disclosed that a handful of their comrades had chosen to remain with the Communists. They also amplified reports that Red prison authorities were jailing Allied prisoners on the eve of re-patriation for "instigating against the peace."

In all, 90 Americans were

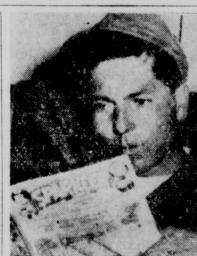
to come back today. Besides the 90 Americans, largest number in any day since the exchange began, the group included 256 South Koreans, 35 Turks and 25 British, the Reds

This brought to 311 the total of Americans who have been freed in the four days of the switch, a little under 10 per cent of the 3,313 Americans the Reds

have agreed to return. The communists said today they would turn over to the Allies tomorrow 399 prisoners of war including 112 Americans, 21

Omaha Levy Is Set

OMAHA (A) - Five Omaha will be taken Monday. The new levy represents a drop of .05 of South Korea. a mill but it includes the new 2- 2. Foreign



Ah, Comics Again

Corp. Joe Vara of Trinidad, Colo., repatriated on the first day of "Operation Big Switch," pores through a comic book at the processing station in In-



Tears Of Joy Were Close

A U.N. Liaison officer (center) puts his arms around two unidentified Filipino soldiers as he greets them on their arrival at Panmunjom with the

first group of prisoners of war to be exchanged. The two were at the point of breaking into tears of joy. At left another repatriate looks on. (AP Wirephotos.)

skin drum. Another wore a red and white cap, a colorful contrast to the drab blue prisoner President Signs 36 Bills The freed prisoners were rushed on to Freedom Village for medical checks, fresh food, clean clothing and the start of

home, sang in open trucks as dent Eisenhower opened the countries. they rode past the Allied recep- door for 214,000 extra immi- 3. Salaries - A bill creating on center.

Most of these tore off their grants Friday when he signed a tion of raising the salaries of clothes, boots, canteens and mess bill permitting them to enter the congressmen and federal judges. The road through Pan- United States over the next three

> providing a refuge for people the reciprocal trade program to fleeing from Iron Curtain coun- next June 12. tries, orphans and some other

> It demonstrates again, the and other projects at home and President said, "America's tra- abroad. fortunate of other lands."

quested however. It reduced the famine or other emergencies. 240,000 to 214,000 and spread the viding for a system of federal period of their admission from mineral leases in the submerged

new law will be in addition to the states.

for a vacation in Colorado. owners' approval. A stack of 149 bills approved by Congress before it adjourned izing loan of two U. S. submar-Britons, 2 Australians, 13 Turks, for the summer last Monday still ines to Turkey.

1 Filipino and 250 South Koremain to be signed. The Presi10. Taxes—A dent is expected to take them the income tax exemption for

along on his vacation. Major bills signed were: 1. Voice of America and other \$400 a month. city councilmen agreed Friday agencies - \$615,989,964, includto levy a 14.20-mill city tax for ing \$46,525,000 for U. S. civil Military Bill Includes the next year. Official action defense and 200 million dollars for reconstruction in war-torn Base Expenditure Here

2. Foreign aid - 61/2 billion

The military construction au-

thorization bill signed by Presi- work will be needed, he said, dent Eisenhower Friday includes before a determination can be \$8,825,000 for the Lincoln Air made on these items which may Force Base and \$6,730,000 for or may not be included in the Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha. budget. airfield pavements, communica- Finance Director Theo Berg had munity facilities, utilities, land, mill over this year, could han-

Beatrice Foods, **Local Sign Pact**

The United Dairy Workers. Local 1808, CIO, Friday ratified agreement with Beatrice tions. However, very little has in excess of five per cent of the Foods Co., 726 L, covering all maintance and production employees and truck drivers, ac- the fire department budget and Although all school districts cording to J. H. Stocker, CIO other smaller items.

Removal Of Dilapidated No. 14th Bridge Studied

trict 1 is studying the possibility ever, the new creek channel of eliminating the existing di- some 600 feet to the north has lapidated No. 14th bridge over not scoured itself out enough to the old Salt Creek channel. ne old Salt Creek channel.

The existing bridge has sharp

allow closing of the old channel.

The old channel has been in-

inclines on the approach from tended as an overflow for the both the north and south. The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce sufficiently scoured out to carry has written the District relative the load itself. to eliminating the structure in District Engineer Walter B. view of the heavy traffic that Coale has been instructed to uses 14th on football days and study the possibility of filling during the State Fair.

The District planned to make the 14th Street fill could be com-

a dirt fill in the old creek chan- pleted.

Heavy Near

Beaver City

the showers the state soaked up

Friday. In some areas, however,

companied by definitely unwel-

Cline ripped through the city,

wide, 30-mile-long strip begin-ning at the Republican River

"ruined" crops in the strip, Cline said. Beaver City received

Hail damage was also reported

Nine miles north of David

City damage to corn was es-

timated up to 65 per cent.

The hail storms were accompanied by 40 mile per hour

Lincoln received 1.04 inch

ers during the night. Omaha.

which got hit by an electrical

storm, received more than a

half-inch of rain. Some parts of

Omaha may have received more

rain than reported as water ran

deep in a few streets and some

were filled to overflowing.

Lincoln Weather Bureau,

exington

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph

(See crop story on Page 5.)

Council Cuts

New Budget

By \$30,000

from requested departmental

budgets for the coming fiscal

year but still faces major prob-

department requests were now

pretty well cut to the bone. More

At the start of the meeting,

dle the budget requests. This.

however, would include none of

the above mentioned extra items

From the budget requests, the

the Council hopes to include.

A Star survey:
Moorfield
Nebraska City
Norfolk
North Platte
Omaha
Osceola
Pawnee City
Plattsmouth
Pleasant Dale
Raymond
Seward
Sidney
Stromsburs
Superior
Syracuse
1
Tecumseh
Wahoo
Waterloo
Waverly
Weeping Water 1
Wilber
Wymore
York

Company, and a Star survey:

in David City, Polk, and North

.50 of an inch of rain.

Hail Damage Woman Drowns In Broken Bow **Swimming Pool**

woman identified as Mrs. Mildred Buchanan, about 35, was found dead in the Municipal swimming pool here Friday morning and County Attorney James R. Kelly termed her death a suicide. He said an autopsy was per-

woman died of drowning. Kelly estimated that the death In Beaver City, a storm which was found at 9 a.m. occurred about 4 a.m. The body was described as an "inverted | There will be no inquest, the tornado" by Publisher Dean county attorney said.

ler has announced that he and Congressman Carl Curtis, also of Nebraska, will be "very glad" to introduce a bill proposing a commemorative coin in memory of General Pershing.

from the spotted thundershow- posed bill would be introduced early in the next session of Congress. Some doubt was expressed by Butler, however, of the prospects of getting the bill through Congress. He pointed out that "the Treasury Department does not seem at all favorable to such legislation."

sewer ditches 12 to 15 feet deep Temperatures remained at comfortable levels Friday but are expected to start climbing giving us the run around" conagain in the West and Central Saturday. Fair skies are extation reports collected by the have been approved for Louisithe

> of Congress has also acknowledged receipt of volumes of "Footprints On The Sands Of Time," and a volume of "Letters of Commendation" which were sent on behalf of the Gen. John J. Pershing Monument Move-

Transients May Provide Clue In Boy's Death

body of the unidentified boy still is incomplete, a University of ceeded in cutting some \$30,000 Nebraska Hospital spokesman said in Omaha.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday: except widely scattered thun-dershowers west portion Sunday afternoon; a little warmer west and central portions Saturday and over the state Sunday; high Saturday 80-85 west; 75-80 east. lems in the form of more than \$100,000 in requested salary instart a new swimming pool fund, \$78,000 for improvements to Antelope Creek and other debat-Mayor Clark Jeary reported following the Council's day long Lincoln Temperatures meeting Friday that he felt the

Total 1953 precipitation to date, 13.68 want to return to live in them. Council cut \$1,050 in air conditioning of several offices, \$1,800 Grand Island 75 55 long-term basis.

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (A)-A

those gilt-edged rains were ac- formed and it was determined

the executive agency or in the appropriate committees has been cerning the coin. He added that the prospects for a commemorative coin look brighter in view of the fact that similar coins ana and New York projects.

alerted to watch for a group of transients as a possible clue to the identity of a boy whose body was found on the shore of lake near here Thursday. County Attorney William Griffin speculated that the lad may have died naturally and the body was thrown in the lake. Meanwhile an autopsy on the

KANSAS: Generally fair Saturday a Sunday, except widely scattered thund showers west portion Sunday afternoon: little warmer northwest portion Saturdand over the state Sunday; high Saturd generally in the 80s.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. 67 2:30 p.m.

2:30 a.m. 65 3:30 p.m.

3:30 a.m. 65 4:30 p.m.

4:30 a.m. 65 5:30 p.m.

5:30 a.m. 64 5:30 p.m.

6:30 a.m. 66 7:30 p.m.

6:30 a.m. 66 7:30 p.m.

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6:30 a.m. 67 9:30 p.m.

6:30 a.m. 73 12:30 a.m. 6

1:30 p.m. 72 11:30 p.m. 6

1:30 p.m. 74 1:30 a.m. 6

1:30 p.m. 75 2:30 a.m. 6

High temperature one year ago 85; low 6

Sun rises 5:30 a.m.; sets 7:35 p.m.

Moon rises 4:23 a.m.; sets 7:06 p.m.

Normal August precipitation, 3.08 inche

Total August precipitation to date, 2.0

ches.



Communists Get Stern Warning Dulles-Rhee Agreement Provides For

Walkout If Postwar Political Meet 'Exploited' By Reds SEOUL (Saturday) (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and

Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai Saturday initialed a mutual security pact which pledges the United States to come to South Korea's aid if Communist forces again invade the little Asiatic nation. President Syngman Rhee watched solemnly as the two

officials initialed the pact, part of Rhee's price for supporting at least temporarily an armistice in the three-year Korean

Dulles and Rhee, in a joint statement released simultaneously with the signing, an-nounced that the United Nations

command would meet any new attack on South Korea in violation of the armistice. The pact provides for basing S. troops in South Korea. Worked out in four days of conferences, it was signed at 10:05 a.m. (7:05 p.m., CST, Friday). Simultaneously it was disclosed that the 16 nations with

forces in Korea signed a declaration in Washington July 27 pledging resistance to any attack and warning that should the Reds break the armistice "in all probability it would not be possible to confine hostilities within the frontiers of

A joint statement said the United States and South Korea

Ratification Likely

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said Friday night he thought the Senate would ratify a defense pact with South Korea as part of America's Pacific policy.

"I think if the security pact is in the language of the pact we have with the Philippines and Japan . . . the Senate would go along," Ferguson

would walk out of a postwar political conference after 90 days if they decide "the conference is being exploited" by the Reds.

Rhee Willing To Talk The statement declared "we will then consult further regard-

ing the attainment of a unified, free and independent Korea." It was the first time Rhee has publicly stated he would be content merely to talk in

the event the political con-ference failed. He repeatedly has threatend that South Korea will fight on alone, if necessary, to attain unification of this war-torn peninsula. The statement declared Rhee, Dulles and their advisers had a full exchange of views on the

subject of unification which they hope "will establish a preparatory foundation for co-ordiwith his toy farm tractor and nated efforts at the political conference." The 78-year-old South Korean

President had demanded the mutual security pact as a condition for going along with the Korean armistice which he bitterly opposed. President Eisenhower in June promised Rhee such a treaty, which must be approved by the U. S. Senate.

No Unilateral Action The Rhee - Dulles statement

Grand Rapids, Mich., was killed said the United States recognizes in an accident 3.9 miles west of the right of sovereignty of the Republic of Korea to "deal with its problems." But it added that South Korea has agreed "to take Stanley Torpin said Edwin W. no unilateral action to unite Ko-Thauer, 38, also of Grand Rap- rea by military means for the ids, reported that he had swerved agreed duration of the political

Today's Chuckle

In a traffic snarl one of the ineral Lincoln groups Friday to discuss possible solutions to a from the car. Jones was killed blasting his horn. A man in a Negro housing problem in Lin- but Thauer had only minor cuts car alongside looked over and and bruises. He was not hos-politely inquired: "What else did pitalized.

First Large Number Of Permits Are Issued For Strauss Addition

they rent near the Urban League issued by the city building in-

has exhausted all its resources the new plat east of Piedmont. The common practice, how-

cause the owners of their homes ever, is to estimate costs substantially below the true cost Alexander said he called the figure. Strauss has stated that meeting because he believes the the homes will be in the \$12,000 L present problem is only a part to \$13,000 bracket.
of an increasing problem which to \$600 Home A
he feels should be solved on a
While the whole 600 Home Addition

While the whole addition will include some 600 homes, the the area between A and L from

Atlanta
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Boston
Another meeting is planned to
discuss possible methods of financing rental housing units.

New Orleans
Denver
Phoenix
Boston
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discuss possible methods of financing rental housing units.

Los Angeles
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mits for construction of new Vine. Strauss will construct all homes in the new Strauss Bros. that part of the main within the

The builders turned down a proposal by the District whereby the District would construct the

would have paid about \$18,000 for the remainder of the sewer. Strauss has agreed to the creation of a sewer district and their payment of all special

assessments south of O. Tom Davies, attorney for Strauss, was instructed to bring in petitions for creation of the district.

that the sewer would also cost more, possibly 50 per cent more, han had earlier been expected.

Levying Boards Are Urged To Observe Legal Limitations Robert M. Armstrong, execu- which was passed by the Legistive director of the Nebraska lature to protect the taxpayer Citizens Council, has urged that from the anticipated increases in medical facilities and shops. tax levying boards follow care- property assessments.

fully the provisions of the tax levy limitation law when setting property tax levies Monday. Many counties and municipali- school districts, are prohibited ties are reported reducing their from levying taxes on tangible tax levies this year because of property "that will increase the the increases in assessed valua- revenue produced by such levy been said about the requirements revenue from such a tax levy

Lady Baltimore Cake

5 Per Cent In general, Armstrong said. all taxing district boards, except

for the preceding year." of the tax levy limitation law were excepted by the Legisla- national representative. ture from the five per cent limi-Only 62c-Week-end Special! tation, the Citizens Council -to Aug. 1, 1954. Stocker said

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi- assistance to some 60 friendly

Congress members now get \$15,000 a year. Federal judges The legislation is aimed at get \$15,000 to \$25,000 annually. 4. Trade - a bill extending

> 5. Military—a bill authorizing \$491,595,930 for construction of Army, Navy and Air Force bases

ditional concern for the home- 6. Relief-A bill authorizing less, the persecuted and the less the President to send up to 100 million dollars in U.S. surplus Congress did not open the food and farm products to door as wide as Eisenhower re- friendly peoples threatened with number of immibrants from 7. Offshore lands-A bill pro-

lands on the continental shelf All persons admitted under the beyond "historic boundaries" of the regular immigration quotas. 8. Inspection—A bill authoriz-The President signed a batch ing inspectors of the U. S. Food of 36 bills into law Friday as and Drug Administration to en-

he prepared to depart Satur- ter processing plants without 9. Submarines-A bill author-

> 10. Taxes-A bill extending enlisted men in combat areas. Officers get an exemption up to

The Lincoln project includes tions, operational, training, mess- told the Council that a levy of administrative and com- 13.30 mills, an increase of one

from Municipal Court remodeling, about \$11,000 or half of the planned N Street signal light replacements, about \$13,000 in The contract runs for one year

Assure Yourself safe summer driving with one 1 layer white, 1 layer chocolate strongly urges that school boards the settlement involved a health of the many used car bargains covered with combination icing.

Open every day, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

Storig anges that school boards and welfare plan plus five cents and welfare plan plus five cents and hour wage increases for all hourly paid employees.

Of the many used car bargains of the Mant Ads. Check and hour wage increases for all hourly paid employees.

Hail was reported in a ten-mile-wide, 30-mile-long strip beginning at the Republican River and extending into Kansas. Hail Bill Proposing Pershing Coin

Nebraska Senator Hugh But-

Curtis added that "someone in

The librarian of the Library

O'NEILL, Neb. (A)- Authorities in this area have been

when Eldon tumbled down the basement steps. Mrs. Gnuse said X-rays would be taken of the boy's

he has broken his arm three

times in four months. (AP Wirephotos)

broken for the third time

... Always Has Companions

3 Breaks In Row Do Not

Halt Play Of Arlington Boy

year-old Eldon Gnuse shows

he's still ready to "run down

those rustlers" on his make-

ARLINGTON, Neb. (A) -

Breaking his arm for the third

time in less than four months

while playing at his farm

home hasn't discouraged five-

his mother. Instead, "he tears

around the house every day,

singing and playing cowboy

with Bobby, an older brother,"

Eldon is the son of Mr. and

On April 15 Eldon fell from

a swing to the concrete floor

in the basement of the re-

broke his left arm.

cently-built farm home and

He broke it a second time

June 21 while attending a

birthday party for Bobby, 11,

at the State Fish Hatchery at

Negro Home

Problem Is

Discussed

the meeting.

at 2030 T.

in Lincoln.

Saturday night the arm was

secretary of the Urban League,

The City Council, Chamber

of Commerce, city health depart-

ment, Council of Human Rela-

tions and Urban League housing

committee were represented at

The immediate problem, Alex-

ander said, is the eviction in the

past 10 days of two families with

several children from houses

Resources Exhausted

Both families were evicted be-

Mrs. Ed Gnuse, who farm seven miles northeast of Ar-

He doesn't complain, says

year-old Eldon Gnuse.

she reported.

lington.

And at Arlington, Neb., 5- believe horse despite the fact

arm, along with tests for a possible deficiency in the bone. Meanwhile, Eldon, his arm in a sling, is making the best of it, riding make-believe horses, singing, and playing

Road Mishap Fatal To Man

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (AP) -Merrick County had its fourth traffic fatality of 1953 Friday when George L. Jones, 33, of

Merrick County Attorney R. to avoid an oncoming car which conference." appeared to be crowding into his Sidney Alexander, executive lane and his car got off the pavement. He was unable to right it and the car overturned

The first large group of per-| Strauss' addition to 63rd and

Eastridge addition have been new addition.
issued by the city building in-The 15 permits just issued The League, Alexander said, bring the total number to 18 in

for the families anywhere \$6,000 to \$7,000.

No definite proposals were first plat calls for 171 homes in made for solving the problem, which Alexander said is a need Cotner to about one-half mile

sewer from 63rd and Vine to and still is unable to find hous- All with garages, the new homes 66th at a point about a quarter were estimated to cost from of a mile north of O. Strauss

Engineer Coale had reported

Strikers **Ordered** To Return

Walkout In France Worst Since 1936

PARIS (Saturday) (INS)-French rail and bus workers were ordered to resume work early this morning, thus providing the first break in the day-old strike which crippled French transportation, communication and mining industries.

The first of four big unions which had announced earlier they would send their members back to work at midnight Friday issued the order on schedule. Most of the other three mil-

lion workers, including gas and electricity workers, expected to return to their jobs at midnight Saturday.

The strike against the government, touched off by the walkout of 200,000 postal, telephone and telegraph workers - who have indicated no desire to go back to work - was in protest against the government's reported program of civil service reforms: freezing wages; raising Scouts Ready the retirement age; reducing the

The Catholic, Socialist and Communist unions joined in calling the paralyzing general strike — worst since 1936.

John LeRoy Koch **And Mother Due** In Lincoln Soon

Mrs. John Koch and her 15- since 1940. W. A. Rosene, leader, year-old son who disappeared will miss this trip for the second for three weeks, will soon be

returning home. John Koch, 5744 South, father will take Rosene's place. World of John LeRoy, said his wife and son plan to arrive in Lincoln from Washington, D.C., about

The boy was found by Wash- will travel in three cars to Winington police on July 30 after disappearing from Golden, Colo., on July 2. He was picked up with in five canoes and on foot.

a young Boston couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patrick Scully Jr., with whom he disappeared. He and Mrs. Scully were held by juvenile authorities and Scully was charged with break-

ing and stealing. main at the base camp. Mrs. Koch left Lincoln after receiving word that her son was found. In a letter to her husband, she said John LeRoy was no longer being held and that it had not been necessary to hire an

G. H. Lambrecht Of Indianola Dies In Lincoln

George H. Lambrecht, 45, of Indianola, Neb., died Friday at a Lincoln hospital.

Mr. Lambrecht had been assoclated with the Bureau of Reclamation at Indianola for the last seven years. He was born near Red Cloud and had graduated from the University of Nebraska and had received a Master's Degree there.

Survivors include his wife Ruth; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen of 3134 So. 48th St., Lincoln; three children, David, 6, Shirley, 4, and Douglas, 2; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cambrecht of Red Cloud and a sister, Mrs. Edward Votipka of Fairmont

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Hodg-man-Splain Chapel. Burial will be at Eagle. Pallbearers will include Bureau of Reclamation as-

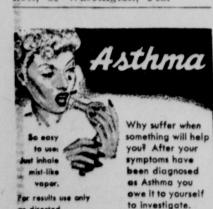
Indian Schools Meeting Is Set

State Superintendent F. B. Decker will go to Minneapolis for a joint conference Aug. 10, 11, 12 with representatives of state departments of education, federal officials and Bureau of Indian Affairs officials of Indian education.

For the last five years Nebraska has had a contract with the Office of Indian Affairs to supervise and partially finance Indian education in those areas of the state in which there are ax exempt Indian-owned lands. Last year 304 Indian youngters enrolled in Nebraska publie schools in 21 school districts eligible for federal aid.

Mrs. C. Bennett Dies In Florida

Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Cora Vessie Bennett, formerly of Lincoln, who died at Orlando, Fla. Surviving is a son, W. M. Bennett, of Warrington, Fla.



ASTHMANEFRIN





Scouts Set For Minnesota, Canada Trip

A two-week canoe trip in Minnesota and Canada is in store for the following members of Troop 4 who will leave early Saturday morning: (front row, left to right) T. R. Dappen of 5401 Leighton, who will take the trip in place of

For Northland

Scouts of Troop 4 have made

time since the canoe journeys

have been made. T. R. Dappen

War II interrupted the trips. No

Scouts making the trip will

leave Lincoln at dawn. They

ten, Minn., where the roads end.

From there on, the Scouts travel

Rosene said a base camp will

be established about 25 miles

from Winten and about five

miles from the Canadian border.

The older boys will take an eight

or nine day canoe trip into Can-

ada while the younger lads re-

While traveling through Min-

nesota, the Scouts will camp at

Minnesota State Parks. They

will return to Lincoln on Sun-

AT ANDERSON HARDWARE

day, Aug. 23.
The following

WHAT A

DIFFERENCE -

make the trip:

G. B. Hutchins Ron Hutchins Wayne Johnson Dick Spencer Jere Mitchell Larry Dunbar

trip was made in 1952.

Canoe Trip

ada lake country.

Dick Shaw of 5709 Madison; Tom Hutchins of 5202 Adams; Gene Dappen of 5401 Leighton, and Larry Dunbar of 6045 Huntington; (second row,

W. A. Rosene, troop leader; 2904 No. 51; Ron Hutchins of 5202 Adams; Wayne Johnson of 5310 Madison; Jere Mitchell of 1712 No. 48th; Morey Schock of 1142 No. 44th, and Keith Johnson of

Fourth List Of Prisoners

MUNSAN (Saturday) (AP) -The United Nations Command official master list of American prisoners of war freed Saturday in the Korean armistice POW exchange

Daniel Bolden. Cpl., Roanoke, Va. Harold L. Grant, Pvt., Temple, Tex. Robert I. Banks, Cpl., Cambridge, Md. Willie C. Green, Pvt., Edna, Tex. James F. Scott, Cpl., Richmond, Va. Jesse Hatter Jr., Pfc., El Dorado, Ark. Webster L. Johnson, Cpl., Dorchester, ass. heading northward Saturday to spend two weeks taking a canoe trip in the Minnesota and Can-This will be the ninth trip

Mass.
Godfrey Jones Jr., Pvt., Scarboro, W. Va.
Wilbert R. Gibson, Pfc., Detroit, Mich.
Leonard Bell, Pfc., White Bluff.
Frank Grice, Cpl., Porth Arthur, Tex.
Harvey T. Haywood, Pfc., Philadelphia,

Pa.

Jimmy W. Hitt. Pfc., Margaret. Ala.

Eugene L. Hughes, Cpl., Madisonville.

7. Amos Jackson Jr., Cpl., Cincinnati. Anderson Battle Jr., Pvt., Bartow. Fla. Willie Roberts, Cpl., Cheneyville, La. Robert O, Johnson, Pvt., Palmer, Mass, Everett E, Hedgeman, Cpl., Scottsville.

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Robert L. Rudisill. Cpl., Shelby, N. C.
Arthur O. Jernigan, Pvt., Cofield, N. C.
Torn Hemphill. Pfc., White Stone, S. C.
Tommie Hampton, Cpl., Chicago,
Willie J. Rudd, Pvt., Los Angeles,
John O. Robertson, Pfc., Rocky Mount

John O. Robertson, Ttc., Rocky Johnson, V. C.
Robert Jonhson Jf., Cpl., Richmond, Va.
Robert I. Brooks, Pfc., Reidsville, N.C.
Leroy Broom, Pvt., Albany, Ga.
Albert Dixon, Cpl., Manchester, Ga.
Jerry L. Carter Jr., Cpl., Ogden, Utah,
Jesse Bellamy, Pvt., Wilson, N. C.
Luclen J. Arceneaux, Pvt., New Orleans,
Milton E. Webb, Pfc., Clearfield, Pa.
Ferdinand Sedgwick, Pfc., Chase, Md.
Joe Morrison, Pfc., Mount Leonard, Mo.
Lonzo Ross, Cpl., Phoenix City, Ala.
Nathaniel S. Thomas, Pfc., Alliance,
Dhio.

Ohio. Albert L. Smith, Pfc., East St. Louis, Roosevelt Sankey, Pfc., Masonice, Ala. William J. Spencer, Pvt., Norristown,

Robert Milam J. Spencer.

Curtis Bolton, Pfc., Memphis, Tenn.
George McGowain, Pfc., Fulton, Ky.
Oliver Smith, Pfc., Kansas City, Mo.
Jacob Scott Jr., Pfc., Seabrook, S. C.
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Jeary brought back from Des Moines full information on the ordinance permitting banks to install the tellers on Lincoln sidewalks will be before the City Council on third reading Mon-

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News Around The Globe To Execute

6-Nation Meeting Planned

BADEN BADEN, Germany (AP)-Foreign ministers of six continental nations, meeting here to examine the project for creating a United States of Europe, tentatively decided Friday night to drive toward a final agreement on a constitution in September.

In the first session of a two-day conference, they discussed a proposal to create a commission of experts to iron out their last disputes on the constitution.

West German diplomatic officials said Dutch Foreign Minister J. Beyen suggested the commission meet in The Hague in September and that his proposal is expected to win final approval Saturday.

Ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg met for three hours to take a hard look at the 116-article draft constitution to weld their 150,000,000 people into a confederation.

A-Sub Work Set

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Navy announced Friday that the keel for its second atomic powered submarine will be laid Sept. 1, at Groton, Conn.

The sub has been designated "The Seawolf." It's engine, an atomic reactor slightly different from the engine of the first atomic sub, is being built by General Electric Co., at West Milton, N.Y.

FDIC Is Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee said Friday the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) is stronger than ever before-and the nation's banking system "never has better served the credit needs of our driving economy.'

Wolcott blasted a statement earlier this week by Rep. Rains (D-Ala), a banking committee member, charging "big city bankers" under the Eisenhower administration were trying to

The corporation insures bank deposits up to \$10,000 and collects an assessment from banks to pay the costs.

Charge Violations

PANMUNJOM (Saturday) changed charges of armistice violations.

The Reds alleged before the Military Armistice Commission that the Allies had made 13 aircraft vioaltions of restricted territory in the four days ended Friday.

plained that a Red salvage team had crossed into forbidden territory Thursday to pick

VFW Head Named

MILWAUKEE (INS)-Wayne E. Richards, 42-year-old Arkansas City, Kas., implement dealer, was elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Friday at the 54th national VFW encampment in Milwaukee. Richards is a World War II Air Force veteran, with 18 months service in the Pacific.

Color TV Boosted

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Federal Communications Commission proposed Friday the adoption of a widely endorsed "compatible" television system in a move which could bring color TV to U.S. homes

by next spring. FCC bowed to industry and public demand for a color system which can be received in black-and-white on the millions of sets now in use.

Two networks — NBC and CBS—have received commission approval to begin color telecasts experimentally during their regular program day.

Red Tactic Told

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (Saturday) (P) - A released American war prisoner said today he felt the Communist Chinese encouraged the use of weed - possibly marijuana - to win over some captives to Com-

Parade Is Scheduled **During Papillion Day**

PAPILLION, Neb. (INS)—Of-ficials of the annual Papillion Day celebration said that 28 \$9, one casting reel valued at

ally highlights the event.

Red Koreans 'U.S. Spies'

. . . Ten Sentenced

Moscow Radio today announced death sentences have been im- across Vine from the north side posed on 10 top North Korean when she was in collision with officials accused of plotting idson, 24, 921 G. Davidson was armed rebellion and plotting for driving west on 27th at the time the United States.

Two other North Korean offi-

cials were jailed.

The sentences were handed down by the military collegium of the North Korean Supreme Court following a purge trial in the Red tradition with all 12 ac-

Sung Yop, accused as the ring-leader in the purported plot, headed the list of those sentenced to die.

Others Doomed

Also doomed, the broadcast said, were Cho Yun Nyong, former deputy propaganda minis-ter; Pak Hong Wong, former foreign minister and vice premier; Rhee Won Cho, former deputy propaganda chief of the Korean Communist Party, and six others.

One of the jailed officials got 15 years, the other 12. The Pyongyang Radio, monitored in Tokyo, announced last night that the 12 had been prosecuted for spying and plotting to overthrow the Red

The broadcast thus confirmed last month's South Korean intelligence reports that a great purge was in progress in the

Communist north. The North Korean broadcast, heard in Tokyo, asserted the 12, led by Lee Sung Yop, former

minister of justice, were bribed to spy "for the U.S. and puppet Rhee government" of South Ko-The earlier South Korean in-

telligence reports haid said that Red Premier Kim Il Sung was conducting purges to get rid of pro-Russian officials and linked and a half southwest of the field, his action to the ouster of Lav- but it has not been impressive in renty Beria as chief of the production tests. Soviet secret police.

Fishing Tackle Taken From Parked Auto

G. E. Van Winkle reported the theft of \$40 worth of fishing equipment taken from the back seat of his car while it was parked at 15th and Q Friday.

float entries have been received \$7, two other reels valued at \$2, from community organizations one flashlight at \$2, one brown for the parade which tradition- metal tackle box at \$1, one wooden tackle box with tackle The celebration is set for Aug. at \$4 and one pair of sun glasses

Car And Pedestrian Mishap Injures Girl

Seven-year-old Shelia Sedden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sedden, 645 No. 26th, suffered a bruised hip Friday morning when she was in collision

with an automobile on Vine between 26th and 27th. She was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and released.

The girl was walking south a cab driven by William L. Dav-

First Sidney Well Closed; cused "confessing" guilt. Former Justice Minister Lee YieldingWater SIDNEY, Neb. (A)-The Mary

Egging well, which started production of oil in western Nebraska, four years ago, has been shut down because it is yielding almost 100 per cent water, it was reported this week.

Several other wells in the area are plagued with water troubles. Also inactive in the East Gurley field, where the first discovery was made, are the Stueve Nos. 1, 2 and 3. There were 19 wells drilled in this field and 15

are still producing. Several of the wells are understood to be making a high volume of water. The Jurgens No. 1, which extended the field to the east, is producing 60 to 70 barrels of oil per day but with it a high percentage of water.

All told, the east Gurley Field is averaging 600 to 700 barrels of oil per day.
No official word has come

from the Ohio Oil Co., but there were reports in the area that the field is expected to play out within the next year or two. The field has been plagued by water from the start. No drilling has been done in

this field for several months. Recently Ohio drilled the No. 1 Frank Rauner well about a mile

Lincoln Gets 2 **New Polio Cases**

Two new polio cases, one from

raiso, were diagnosed at Lincoln General Hospital Friday. They are Mrs. Jessie Mitchell,

There is some paralysis with both cases, hospital officials said.



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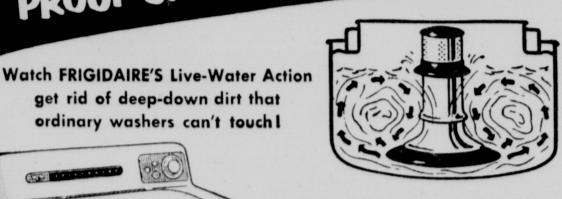
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wealth countries, in the first re- Canada would not be committed

the circumstances of any new aggression in Korea.

Hint of Red China Attack

referring to the possibility of re- what the British would do. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) newed attacks, said: "The conse--The 16 Allied countries with quences of such a breach of the forces in truce-bound Korea armistice would be so grave have signed a declaration pledg- that, it all probability, it would ing to fight promptly together not be possible to confine hos- Dag Hammarskjold as part of a Clark, however, made no men- tary strength in Korea until a against any new Red attack tilities within the frontiers of special report by the United tion of possible extension of the firm peace is established. Korea.'

But Britain and Canada, both This appeared to be a warning signers, hedged their commit- of possible air attacks on Red ments Friday night in state- China or perhaps a naval block-

The Canadian Foreign Office Both these British Common- spokesman in Ottawa said that



Marine Reservists Return From Cruise

Just arrived at the Naval Air Station after a 15-day cruise at Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif., are the following five reservists of Marine Fighter Squadron VMF-113: (left to right) Staff Sgt. J. J. Ryon of 1520 So. 10th, Cpl. Delane Welsch of Milford, Staff Sgt. Rex Walker of 228 So. 17th, Pfc Jack Crawford of 1645 So. 25th and Pfc Don Manke of 400 So. 48th. The 72 enlisted men and the officers returned in four "Flying Boxcars" and eight fighter planes following the first away-from-home cruise in three years. (Star Photo)

State-County Levy Up To 11.03 Mills

The state-county levy for Lanbecause of the omission of the Jan. 3, 1952. University Hospital's request of \$4,423 in the setting of a flat 11-

County Board Chairman Russell Brehm said Friday that the state levy would be upped to 7.033 from 7.01 mills to raise the needed tax money for the Hospital fund and the county levy

Raising of the county levy will also restore \$1,300 to the county bridge fund, from which the Commissioners previously whacked some \$3,000 to obtain an even 11-mill levy.

A three-decimal total levy causes additional expense to the county assessor's office in computing individual tax assess-In this case, the expense would probably be greater than the amount of additional tax by Monday at the Foot Line needed to be raised.

levy, expected to be taken Ray Albers officiating. shortly, will bring the board's deliberately-planned 11-mill she died at her home Friday levy to naught.

Boy Gets Probation For Home Burglary

A 17-year-old Lincoln boy, Church. who had pleaded guilty earlier Surviving are two brothers, in Lancaster District Court to Paul and Phillip, both of Linby Judge John Polk.

glarizing of the M. E. Nelson home at 1436 So. 9th, from which about \$44 was taken.

both in the Air Force in Ko-rea, and James Eddy of Omaha. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Here In Lincoln

\$1,581 Settlement - Settlement of \$1,581.86 to Ernest Jensen by the Farmer Co-operative Grain Company has been approved by the District Court. Jensen, former manager of its caster County taxpayers "will Cordova, Neb., devator was inhave to be raised to 11.03 mills" jured in an accident there on

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Settlement Approved - A lump settlement of \$986.59 to would increase to 3.997 from 3.99 | Hamilton F. Ragan by the Beato bring the combined levy to a trice Foods Company and its two-decimal place total. the Lancaster District Court. The payment is for injuries allegedly received by Ragan in an elevator accident on July 28, 1952.

Funeral Monday For Miss Eddy

Services for Gladys Eleanor p. m. Monday at the East Lin-Formal action re-setting the coln Christian Church, the Rev. A lifelong resident of Lincoln,

Miss Eddy was employed in the office of the Lincoln Packing Co. She was a member of the East Lincoln Christian

burglary, was placed Friday on coln; three nieces, Shirley Loos two years probation to Adult of Lincoln, Delores Creighton of Probation Officer George Meyer Los Angeles and Lois Eddy of Omaha; and three nephews, The charge involved the bur- Donald and Wallace Hoback,

Grades During Second Semester At University Show Upswing

the University of Nebraska this ter year did not seriously affect the students' academic studies, for their overall scholastic average women's houses. second semester rose a fraction of a point over the first semes- books slightly harder second se-

ter figures. The all-university average grade average of about 80 topped second semester of 1952-53 was the men's average of approxijust above 78, or .119 of a point mately 77. higher than first semester which was slightly under 78, according Kappa Alpha Theta Wilson Hall to figures compiled by the Office | W of Registration and Records,

Under the University's official grading system in which the numbers 9 to 2 represent 100 to 60 and 1 means failing, the student average was 5.669 last

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gories of organized men's and

The women apparently hit the mester than the men, for their

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aggression would dictate their course of action when the time comes. Both appeared to be concerned about the consequences of engaging Red China on the China mainland.

A spokesman at the British Foreign Office in London, reacting quickly to the announcement here, said that Britain, a signer, was not committed in advance to "any precise course of commander."

A spokesman at the British Friday.

The nations that signed the time.

The filing of the report coincided with a visit of the U.N. France, Australia, Canada, Belcommander. Gen. Mark W. Clark field here friday. vance to "any precise course of commander, Gen. Mark W. Clark, gium, Columbia, the action" in Korea. He said future to U.N. headquarters. One section of the declaration, circumstances would determine .

Clark Visits Headquarters

the declaration here Friday, said China in retaliation for any new head of the unified command in was no hint of this at another

ington Thursday that he fa- Philippines, South Africa and over to U.N. Secretary-General including atomic weapons.

vored the use of all available Luxembourg. weapons in the event of a new At the U.N. Clark expressed The declaration was turned Communist attack—presumably a hope that all U.N. governments

lands, New Zealand, Thailand, Clark told reporters in Wash. Greece, Turkey, Ethiopia, the

will maintain their present mili-

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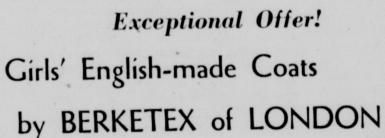
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Every working newspaperman knows there are days when the going is tough—that is, it is tougher than on other days. The point, it would seem, if there is a point, is illustrated excellently by this paragraph from a lead editorial in the Christian Science Monitor:

"But, on the whole, Congress showed a considerable awareness of basic foreign policy necessities and refrained from hamstringing executive leadership. Considering the new majority's temptation to upset recklessly what it had criticized unsparingly when it had only a minority's responsibility, the record here, too, is good."

What the Monitor had started out to say

honey, a sweetheart, a joe-dandy, a peach by comparison with others. What it had in mind when it reached the final paragraph, only the good Lord knows.

It appears that it had its eyes open, its brain ticking, when it got down to foreign policy. In everyday language, it lacked the guts to do what its earlier criticism would have led anybody to believe it was going to do once it came into power. Now, that paragraph from the Monitor is little short of constituting a classic example of writing. It does take some genius to paint a beautiful picture

of a man eating his own words and liking it. When the guy finished pounding out that paragraph, we submit, dear reader, he to its readers is this 83rd Congress was a burped. We trust he felt relieved.

A Neighbor Makes It Pay

kota has had it over Nebraska when it comes pheasants by whipping up interest in deer to pheasant hunting. We are unable to say whether there are more pheasants in South Dakota than in Nebraska. All we know is that South Dakota has succeeded in selling a large portion of the United States on the idea that pheasant hunting is good in South

And South Dakota has made it pay. A survey by the University of South Dakota just out reveals that non-resident pheasant hunters spent \$1,749,000 last year in South Dakota to enjoy a few days of shooting. South Dakota's fame has spread to such an extent that Missouri and Illinois each supplied more than 10 per cent of the out-ofstate hunters, but actually there was not a single one among the 48 in the Union un-

Now the South Dakotans are giving thought to a new wrinkle. They want to raise the limit on deer and to support that proposal they have come up with figures indicating the deer herds in the Black Hills have multiplied so rapidly they now include over 100,000 head. For sound grazing practices, they say, this should be cut in half. South Dakota farmers and sportsmen insist that deer now are suffering from malnutrition because of overgrazing.

One way and another, we assume that South Dakota will manage to offset a reputed

Of Men And Things

Sen, Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, all 240 pounds of him, a massive man, well-known to thousands of Nebraskans, has a flair for the dramatic. The hour was nearing for a vital test vote which, in Kerr's judgment, affected not only the lifeline of rural electrification in the Southwest states but the whole future of public power nationally.

At 9 o'clock at night, with Washington's shimmering lights aglow, Kerr writes, he received a telephone call from his sister in Oklahoma City that his mother, 81 years of age, was losing her last battle against the toll of age. "A sudden flash-back of memories

Lighting Up The Countryside to the pioneer experiences of my parents dramatized anew the marvels of better liv-

ing which low-cost electricity is bringing to the farm families of today," Sen. Kerr added. He can say that again. Thousands of farm women in Nebraska will understand what he is saying. To those who recall the rural areas prior to the age of rural electrification, all the sharp, poignant memories of generations of farm wives sentenced to the drudgery which rural electrification eliminated, will be doubly appreciative of the meaning of Sen. Kerr's

words. Some marvelous things have happened to enrich American rural life. Perhaps at the top of the list is the inspired vision of the late Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, the father of the rural electrification program now lighting more than 80 per cent of the farm homes of the nation.

Lights on the farms of America have become so commonplace that they are taken for granted. They are a part of the sunlight, the gentle patter of raindrops on the roof, the golden fields of grain, the glory of the American farm home. They have become so much a part of rural life that we fear rural peoples do not sense the peril which faces this rural electrification program. It is being sold down the river to the private utilities by the Interior Department in the Eisenhower administration. That is one of the mistakes-perhaps the gravest mistake of the developing program of the conservation of natural resources - that has been shaping up under Secretary McKay since the early days of last January.

The test vote to whch Sen. Kerr referred was a conference committee report on funds for the Southwest Power Administration. That conference report, Kerr told his colleagues, marked the beginning, in his judgment, "of a giveaway of the REA's to the

Increased Support Still not Enough

ests." Republican Sen. Thye of Minnesota defied party leadership to support the REA. Sen.

private power inter-

Hennings and Symington of Missouri, Hill of Alabama, Gore of Tennessee, Magnuson and Jackson of Washington, Monroney of Oklahoma and the Democratic minority floor leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, all rallied to the support of the rural electrification program. It was impressive but still not enough. Bob Kerr was speaking with the utmost moderation when he writes that "if the present policy is continued, and if those who sponsored it succeed, the private utilities will be the only purchasers of public power at the dams and the only sellers of power to every REA co-op in the United States."

"When that time comes, if it does, the rates of the REA's will be much higher and their program seriously curtailed," Kerr concluded. When that time comes, if it does, the lights out on the farm will go out or the farmer will reach a great deal deeper into his pocket to keep them going.

loss of hunting fees for licenses to shoot

Outside of agriculture, hunting has become South Dakota's biggest business, and it

Just A Single Nail

Egyptians have adopted an old Arabian story to give their side of the dispute with the British over occupation of their land by foreign troops. An Egyptian cabinet member related the oft-told story to a visiting

"A family wanted to buy a house from a man and the man said he would sell everything but one nail. This sounded like a harmless request, so the family agreed. bought the house and moved in. The first day the man showed up and asked to look at his nail. The family let him in and he looked at the nail for five minutes. Each day he stayed a little longer. Finally, he was there many hours. Then, one day, he came and hung a dead chicken on the nail. The next day the family moved out and the man had his house back."

To the Egyptian, this fable goes a long way toward explaining Premier Naguib's unyielding position on the single "nail" which Britain still possesses in the Suez area.

Lady MPs Take Over

It is not common knowledge that the Army has trained a group of women MPs who are capable of handling machine guns and bazookas, plant mines and booby traps, and even apply a bit of judo if the case

Down at Ft. Lee, Va., the training program is well under way. Male soldiers who go astray shouldn't mind too much if one of these gal officers places them under arrest. Resisting an officer is never wise, and what soldier would like the word passed around that he had struck a woman?

Others Have Done It

Bertha Adkins, director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee and assistant to the national chairman, urges women to get into politics. There's no limit to how high they can go, she says. And if they're married to the right man they might even become an ambassadress to, for instance, Italy.

Editorial Of The Day

By A Thirsty Writer

From The Des Moines Register

Modern science and engineering really haven't licked the simple matter of the drinking fountain. Sure, fountains are more sanitary than the old-fashioned pump and tin cup, and we're duly thankful for that - but they don't yet give nearly so satisfactory a

Some go at it by volume of water, and squirt the stuff all over your face. Some go to the opposite extreme, and permit you to wet your lips but not the parched inside of the mouth. The fanciest newer models, complete with small, arched stream and builtin refrigeration, are fine when they are working right. But their machinery is so elaborate that often one hickey or another is out of adjustment, and you get too much water (in the eye) or not enough water (it can't get past your teeth)-or first one and then the other!

Then there is the cup type, with sanitary paper cups. They have to be minimum in cost and bulk if a new one is to be provided for each user, and at the same time somehow be a usable cup. That combination seems to stump the brains that devised the atom bomb and the television set.

The flat, envelope-type cup is hard to open properly without pawing the lip with your own unsanitary hands, and hard to hold and hard to drink out of afterwards. The conical type is a good deal better. But both types need a watchmaker's delicate touch to hold without squidging the water out-and hold them you must, for they are physically unfit to be set down.

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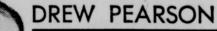
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Senate Housing Bill Favors L.A. Housing

WASHINGTON-The last public function Sen. Taft attended was the public-housing conference on May 12. With him at the meeting was Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri, Democrat. This was two weeks before the doctors told him on May 26 that he had cancer.

Taft looked all in shouldn't have come here," he told Jennings. "I seem to be tired all the time. The doctor says I have some kind of anemia. I wouldn't have come at all except that I aecepted the invitation a long time ago and I didn't want to let these people down. After all, public housing is one of

But while Taft lay on his deathbed two months later, his Republican colleagues, led by the man who succeeded him-Knowland of California- did some weird hatchet-work on his housing baby.

Seizing a moment when other slum-clearance senators were absent in New Hampshire attending the funeral of another great Republican, Charles Tobey, the Senate passed by voice vote a bill which drastically reduces the public housing program Taft helped to pioneer; also permits cities which have already started housing programs to back out of them; and finally gives a special bonanza to Los Angeles.

The latter is the most amazing of all. For the bill contains a special rider permitting Los Angeles to get reimbursed at the national taxpayers' expense for about \$10,000,000 worth of architects' fees, land, other housing plans which the real estate lobby has now tossed out.

In brief, the taxpayers of Boston and Pensacola, Seattle and Louisville, plus all the other cities, will now pay for the discarded housing plans of Los Angeles.

The "City of the Angels" had started to clear out Mexican and Negro slums, prepared to build public housing projects under the Taft Housing Act. Then the real estate lobby got busy. After a terrific campaign in which all kinds of money was spent to defeat Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Republican, the real estate lobby elected Congressman Norris Poulson, Republican, as new mayor of the City of the

Then Poulson came back to Washington, persuaded his two fellow Californians, Sen. Knowland and Congressman John Phillips, to tack a special rider on the independent office appropriation bill giving Los Angeles a special bonanza which may run up to \$10,000,000. Los Angeles is the only city

in the U.S.A. so favored by Sen. Knowland and Congressman Phillips. But when other cities hear of this, the line is bound to form on the right to stage similar raids on the alleged economyminded Congress.

Amazing fact is that Eisenhower's own housing chief, ex-Congressmen Albert Cole of

Kansas, gave his O. K. to this special legislation benefiting Los Angeles, as well as to the general drastic scaling down of the Taft

housing program.

NOTE — How devoted Taft was to the cause of public housing is illustrated by a hitherto unpublished event in July of 1948. The Republican convention was meeting in Philadelphia. Taft was running for the presidential nomination. The convention was waiting for him to get to Philadelphia. Nevertheless he delayed his departure until he could go over to the House of Representatives, buttonhole GOP Leaders Martin and Halleck and tell them they must push public housing.

HUEY LONG'S BROTHER The first session of the greatest show on earth - the 83rd Congress - was wearily grinding to a close. Tempers were

frayed, congressmen exhausted. Concurrent Senate Resolution 41 was before the House of Representatives. It suspended the deportation of 960 aliens from the U. S. A. Some were married to Americans, some had husbands fighting in Korea, all had been in the United States seven years, all had been investigated by the FBI.

Republican Leader Charlie Halleck of Indiana asked that it be passed in a hurry. The bill had passed the Senate, been OK'd by all appropriate committees. Halleck asked for unanimous consent. But Overton Brooks of Louisiana objected - on the ground that certain aliens who deserved no special treatment had been included among those who did.

The debate which GOP Leader Halleck sought to avoid was now Striding down the aisle came

the brother of the late Huey Long. A big man with a shock of gray hair to match, the freshman congressman from Louisiana strode up to the microphone in the speaker's well. Waving his arms, tossing his hair, he struck out against the tactics of the Republican leadership. He was against the bill. As Dentist Long turned to

leave the microphone, a little man, Congressman Will Neal, Republican, of West Virginia, dressed in conservative gray suit, his sparse hair plastered neatly over his brow, rose. 'Does the gentleman yield?"

he asked quietly. "Of course I yield," bellowed the gentleman from Louisiana. With fire in his eye he swung back to the microphone, look-

ing for an argument. "You'd better watch your language," squeaked the gentleman from West Virginia and sat down.

The bill passed by a standing vote of 117 to 3.

Afterward the long speech and Neal's question were withdrawn. Not a word appears in the Congressional Record. porter just couldn't understand the oratory.

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

THE SOWER peeked in on Warden H. H. Hann and found him with head in hands checking through a folder of applications for positions as guards. Practically without exception the applicants ranged in age from 58 to more than 70 years of age. From this list he continued to look for replacements for the 55 per cent turnover in employees during the

past year. "The 'long hairs' want us to rehabilitate and point to the great saving to society if we can send men forth who will-err no the warden commented. "The 'short hairs' say the inmates violated laws and it is

our job to impose punishment. "When I came here I sought to follow a middle course, and as a big brother, do all that I could to help straighten out those who showed any desire to

WARDEN HANN then went on to explain his original vision of building a staff that would range in age from a minimum of 25 years to a maximum of 45 years. He wanted a training program so that, before guards started on their duties. they could be taught how best to aid their charges and detect the "phonies" from the sincere

repentants. "It would have permitted a realistic rehabilitation program,' the warden continued. "It is the guards working with the men all the time who can best determine how they can be helped and whom to help.

"But you cannot train men for that kind of work when they are taking jobs while awaiting retirement age or because Social Security is not enough to meet their needs. We need career men."

The warden explained that younger men who apply leave as soon as they get well-trained for similar positions at higher pay in other states.

MISSES Donna Lemon, trim receptionist in the governor's office, and Pat Sanders of the Motor Vehicle Division, returned to the Statehouse from a California vacation with swank "skunk locks." Questioned as to the source of

the light-colored locks of hair, they blithely explained that it bleached in the California sun. It may have been envy, but loyal Nebraska boosters among girls in other offices insisted

that the Nebraska sun would do the same at 11 p.m. "All you

need is a bottle of the same bleach," they insisted. The Sower will make a personal investigation of the bleaching potential of the California sun and if we return with a "skunk lock" you can be assured the girls' story was not told with crossed fingers. 立 立 立

THE TWO GIRLS insist the Sower, with only fringe around his skin, is not a fair test and hinted strongly that the most we could expect was a sunburn on the bald pate.

At all events, Pat should find no complaint at home when Col. C. J. returns from his western How could he criticize after the fuzz-cut he sports that fooled even the neighbors as to his identity?

The story the two girls tell is at least different and a welcome relief from the usual post-vacation stories the Sower hears about the big fish that got

WITH THE ADVENT of the Crosby administration, attention was given to visitors at the Statehouse whether on business or tourists. Signs were installed limiting parking, in the north driveway to one hour. The time limit was well observed during the legislative session.

With the parking situation growing more acute with the coming of summer and workers in the business section moving out for all-day parking outside of the limited time zones in the business section, state employees began encroaching on the driveway spots.

THIS WEEK Custodian John Knickrehm took up a vigil in the area and attached cards on cars of workers who used it for all-day parking calling attention to the one-hour limit. "They can't read signs," one

observer remarked, "and when John gives them a card, they have to have someone read it to them in order to find out whether they have won a prize of some kind." Among the chief offenders

were constitutional officers, some of whom were miffed when code officers were assigned parking west of the man-A state parking lot is being

prepared on the block east of

the Capitol for state employees.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns



FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT

Fight the good fight with all thy might! Christ is thy strength, and Christ thy right; Lay hold on life, and it shall be Thy joy and crown eternally.

Run the straight race thru' God's good grace, Lift up thine eyes, and seek his face; Life with its way before thee lies, Christ is the path, and Christ the prize.

Cast care aside, upon thy Guide Lean, and his mercy will provide; Trust, and the trusting soul shall prove Christ is its life, and Christ its love.

Faint not nor fear, his arms are near, He changeth not and thou are dear; Only believe, and thou shalt see That Christ is all in all to thee.

* By HORACE B. POWELL

The Apostle Paul's first epistle to Timothy, as we find it in the Scriptures, contains the admonition: "Fight the good fight of faith; lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art

The Rev. John S. Monsell, English clergyman and hymnist, paraphrased that Bible verse when he penned the hymn lines which appear above. They made their initial appearance in 1863 in a collection of "Hymns of Love and Praise for the Church's Year," one of a series of volumes of verse published by the author.

Dr. Monsell was born in Ireland and was educated at Trinity College in Dublin. Two yeas after his graduation, in 1832, he took holy orders and began a career of varied service for the Church of England. His ministry and literary career were cut short, however, when he died in a fall from

the roof of a home which was being built for him. In the last three decades of his life, Dr. Monsell wrote more than 300 hymns. "Fight the Good Fight" is not the only one of these which has survived; two others, "Lord of the Living Harvest" and "To Thee, O Dear, Dear Savior," may still be found in most present day church song lists.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Slowpokes

Bladen, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: You complain of slowpokes ("Highway Slowpokes," Star, Aug. 5). A slowpoke has just as much right on the highway as anyone else. His property and money are just as good as those of the "fastpokes." Some vehicles are not able to go at a high rate of speed-tractors

or teams pulling a load of hay. There are too many of the fastpokes running around just to be going, and having nothing to do. Down the highways they go, driving like double-geared lightning. Maybe they'll get there, and maybe they'll get to the hospital. Or maybe it will be the undertaker's parlor.

People are running a big risk when they drive too fast. I drive between 35 and 40 miles per hour and every car goes around me. That is too slow for themuntil they have to pile up to slow up. Nobody these days seems to use sound judgment. Everything has to be d rush. No one stays at home anymore. The farmers and their families are in town every evening and the little children are put to sleep in the car. Such is life since the car came into existence. And what can you do about it—just let them go. D. M. CATCHPOOL

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Matter Of Taste Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Stiffer penalties for sex offenders, as temporary or permanent confinement in a mental institution, would have far greater effect in reducing rape cases than banning shorts and halters in public. Why are minor sex offenders - perverts and homosexuals - released from custody with slight fines or jail sentences? We all know their presence in society will eventually result in grief for some innocent child or parent. There must be a better solution to this problem than the flimsy excuse of wearing ap-

parel. Surely Mr. Kuhner isn't serfous in reasoning that shorts and halters encourage rape. In how many rape cases is the victim found to be clad in this summer attire? The wearing of shorts and halters should be left to the discretion of the ladies-I'm sure they have much better taste than

J. W. MASON 林 拉 拉

Know Any Old Crows? New York City, N. Y.

To the editor of The Lincoln There are upwards of three billion crows in North America, according to government figures, each scheduled to live 12 years unless eliminated earlier by gun, poison or trap. However, I think there must

be octogenarian crows that live far beyond the 12-year span allotted them by the migratory bird experts. My grandfather, for instance, had a politically minded talking crow which he chased off his farm when the bird deserted Theodore Roosevelt in 1904 and plumped for Alton B. Parker for President -so Grandpa said. Grandpa also claimed that he found the crow as a fledgling when it was blown out of its nest in the spring of 1861—the year he enlisted in the Fifth Artillery. That would make the old crow 43 years old at the time their friendship was fractured over politics.

Lately I have been inquiring among bird experts as to the longevity of crows without much luck. A friend in Kentucky wrote that he was sending along an old crow which had been around for 125 years. When the expressman delivered package, it contained bottle. Another wag offered to ship me, prepaid, an elderly female relative by marriage. One friend sent me the proceedings of the London Zoological Society for 1938, containing an account of a European crow which came into the possession of the Comte de Beaucorps when he was 10 years old, and the crow was 20, and was still a household pet when

sistance fund bulging its slats he died 70 years later. Still anwith head tax, cigarette and other friend has a most articulate crow which has appeared as guest star on a number of TV shows and which is 17 years

However, what I am looking picture of poor farm and poor for are authenticated very old house philosophy. Gov. Kohler crows and I thought that Star readers might know of birds in captivity that have lived beyond the 12 years of natural expectancy. I would deeply appreciate any help.

STUART LITTLE Suite 405 1 East 43rd Street New York City (17) N. Y.

Direct Relief

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic party took the old folks off of direct relief rolls. The Unicameral, headed by Carmody and Liebers, found dancing to Bob Crosby's piping, put them back on. They must ook to direct county relief now for their medical costs, while owners must shook down for the cost price of such medicine, with the state as-

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liquor tax money. But the ideology of making the old folks dependent upon grass roots" sympathy in relief form runs true with the

Wisconsin sounded the true key note out at Seattle last week at the governor's conference. He said: "The government should eliminate all subsidies, including allocations to old age assistance, and stop collecting payroll taxes

for the administration of state

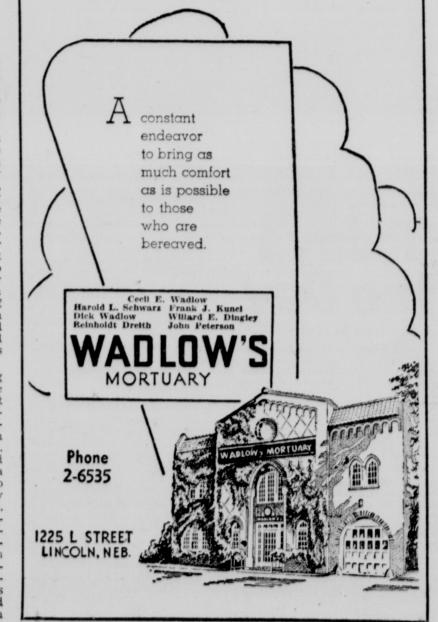
unemployment insurance. And there another governor would wreck the intent and purpose of social security benefits. He, without doubt, wants to bring back the poor farm and poor house and turn the unemployed loose upon our nation's highways again. What assininity! If the Republican party wants to cut its throat, let it adopt the policy of lowering the standard of American living for either the old or young in order

dollars. CECIL E. MATTHEWS

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED





By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

MILFORD, Neb. - State Surveyor Hugh Dillon will recommend to Gov. Robert Crosby, who returned from Seattle, Wash., and the meeting of state governors there Friday night, that bids on the Milford Home for Unwed Mothers not be ac-

The "no acceptance" recommendation resulted from Friday's attempt, forced by legislation introduced by Sen. George Syas of Omaha, to sell the home and grounds, including some 37.95 acres, at public auction. Although more than 100 local and regional farmers attended the auction, only three individ-uals bid on either part or the total lands and buildings involved in the auction.

Principals in the bidding were E. F. Matzke and his son, Harlow, and Earl Stutzman, all farmers who own property ad-joining the home, and Lyle Beckler, spokesman for a local committee representing the state Mennonites. The bidding at the auction was broken down into calls for bids on the farming land separate from the home and hospital area, and the two For Reserve

Jumped Bid \$500 The top bid for the combined acreage, including the buildings, was \$18,000 and was offered by the Menonites, who jumped Division Friday wound up their their own previous bid of \$17,-



High Bidder

Earl Stutzman, Milford farmer, was high bidder at \$262 an acre for more than 24 acres adjoining the Milford Home for Unwed Mothers at Friday's auction. Gov. Crosby will have to accept any bids or reject them if he sees fit. (Star Staff Photo).

500 after Dillon, whose recommendation usually is accepted on Hail Damages such matters, said he would not Corn At Polk ask the governor to accept the bid unles it reached the \$20,000 mark. Matzke and his son offered bids only on the farming Special) - Three sections of cropland, as did Stutzman, which land, mostly corn, bore the brunt ended with top bid at \$262 an of hail damage here, according aere for the 24.65 acres of farm- to Alton Wilhelms, Polk pub-

A movement was afoot after the bidding to get together a group of business men in Milford to outbid the Mennonites on the total acreage which had been evalued at \$60,000 by Dillon. Stutzman was named as high bidder on the farm land, bid on independently from the home area of 13.30 acres, and tendered a check amounting to 15 per cent of the total price, as did the Mennonites, for the \$18,000.

The state would stand to lose ured 1.35 inches. close to \$40,000 if it sold at the \$18,000 figure, and some \$12,000 can be salvaged, Wilhelms stated. from half the value which Dillon | Heavy winds also caused the said he expected to be bid on corn stalks to lean badly in the total property. Dillon said spots. he was surprised that two groups that previously had shown interest in the home had not shown up at the auction. These were the Good Samaritan Society and the Horton Nursing Home Systems, the latter of which reportedly had been set to offer upwards of \$30,000 for the home, the hospital, and the adjoining farmland

Might House School Use of the buildings, including the hospital area, by the Mennonites would be for a possible conference site and possibly a school, according to Joe C. Roth of Milford, chairman of the Mennonite board of directors. the promotion of the plan. Roth said the Mennonites, which Lunch will be served by officially are known as the Ne- Chamber of Commerce members braska Mennonite Mission and Benevolent Board, Inc., had sponsored purchase of the project, which would be excluded from the tax rolls of the state of the state.

if granted by the governor. Local Mennonite churches backing the purchase are located at Milford, East and West Fair- has been named superintendent view, Beemer, Broken Bow, Wood River, Chappell, Shickley, and Roseland.

has been named superintered. The coming term. He has been head of the Gurley schools for head of the Gurley schoo

Gov Crosby was ordered, by the past Legislature, to sell the land at public auction for the highest price it would bring. But because of the low bidding, it is expected the state will call for re-advertisement of bids in hopes of getting a higher sale





Milford Home Is Auctioned

The Milford Home for Unwed Mothers went on the auction block Friday but will not have a recommendation for sale by State Surveyor Hugh Dillon because only \$18,000

Training Ends

89th Division

break camp.

CAMP CARSON, Colo. (A)-

Nebraska elements of the 89th

The Cornhusker Reserves—the 355th Infantry, 914th Field Artillery, 89th Quartermaster Company and Company B, 314th Engineers-will arrive home Sun-During the two weeks of training here in the shadow of Pikes Peak, infantrymen got a big dose of range firing, most of it with

their basic weapon, the rifle, but

also with the carbine, machine gun, mortar, recoiless rifle, ba-zooka and 75-millimeter tank

There was a lot of firing for

the artillery, too, with their ba-

sic 105 Howitzer. They were

trained, as well, in spotting their

artillery rounds from both

The engineers from Norfolk

assisted the rest of their bat-

talion in building a permanent

bridge across Rock Creek at Camp Carson. Like the others,

they had a share of range firing.

pany had its hands full drawing

and issuing clothing, equipment

mander of the 89th, thanked the Nebraska units for their fine co-

operation and spirit as they pre-

POLK. Neb. - (Lincoln Star

Corn and alfalfa fields on the

Lennis Lind farm two and a half

miles east and one and a half

miles north of Polk were hard-

est hit by the hailstones. The hail

streak was approximately a mile

Rain accompanying the storm totaled 1.75 inches in the hail struck area. The hailstones were

Although small hailstones fell

Not much corn in the hail area

Ord Will Again

Have 'Soup Day'

cial)-Bean Soup Day-an an-

nual event here for the past four

fall, according to the Chamber of

The soup is free to all comers

The Chamber here is also

sponsoring the conversion of Fort

Hartsuff into a national park.

Secretary John Anderson reports

receiving correspondence urging

Mettlen Heads School

ULYSSES, Neb.-John Mettlen

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both services

Central Church

"Where Hungry Hearts Are Fed"

Commerce board of directors.

will be held again this

ORD, Neb .- (Lincoln Sar Spe-

in Polk, there was no damage

reported. Rainfall in town meas-

about the size of walnuts.

wide.

pared to break camp Friday.

Col. Adrian Lindsey, com-

The 89th Quartermaster Com-

ground and air.

was bid on the total lots and added. buildings. High bid on combined land and buildings was made by state Menonites. Above is the administration building of the home. (Star Staff Photo.)

Corn Crop Prospects 'Good' Following East Area Rainfall

current crop prediction.

A. E. Anderson, state-federal Hybrid seed corn has opened small percentage of the corn lege of Agriculture, said. damaged beyond recovery" by

state, which is the main corn varieties. were spotted, Anderson said, but ment, but added that an Ag Colcovered most of the area.

in about a week unless the to recent drought conditions. temperature and wind stay down," Anderson said.

northeast section of the state, pollinated variety. however, reported having good He added that the crop ex- mission.

No Frost Damage

early crop. The recent rains were also im- per acre.

Take the word "bumper" from portant in another sense. Andthat term, "good bumper corn erson said the showers will help get the "new look." For the was reported at a meeting of the chairman of the committee, precrop," and you've got Nebraska's grasslands are also in good weighing 125 tons — will be shape, he said.

crop statistician, said there is up an "interesting field of specu-a strong chance that the corn lation," T. A. Kiesselbach, re-insalled in preparation for the crop will be good with "only a tired professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska Col-The hybrid varieties have

been withstanding drought bet-The eastern third of the ter than the open pollinated producing area, received rain during the week. The rains be "some truth" in the state-

lege field — planted with hybrid

Although the discussion is waging strong, Kiesselbach says Before the rains, the area he doubts wheteher farmers in south of the Platte River had the corn area of the state will very little subsoil moisture. The ever go back to using the open

subsoil moisture, Anderson pectations in the Lincoln area The statistician also predicted side, the area from Seward north meeting here. Others were Presthat corn will suffer no frost damage this year as it is an expect a "wonderful crop," ident Earl Carpenter of Red Kiesselbach said. He predicted crops ranging up to 55 bushels urer, John R. Krotter of Spen-

Burwell-Aurora Railroad Run

Nebraska News

For 2 Years Set At \$160,000 Gets New Look ORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Spe-

cial)—The Burwell-Aurora run of the Burlington Railroad will during the next two years, it used on the run.

The diesel engine will cut ap-

federal funds.

eradication program, and thus

Washington Okays Aid

in charge for Nebraska.

Aid for Nebraska was okayed

gineer. Average speed will be 30 miles per hour. The water towers, a necessity in steam powered engine days, will be removed in the towns on the run.

travel time, according to the en-

"We will need another rain seed — is a complete failure due Cronin Urged For Commission Post

BARTLETT, Neb. (A) - The Highway 281 Association has recommended its vice president, Julius E. Cronin, for a post on the new State Highway Com-

Cronin, an O'Neill attorney, range from zero to ten bushels was one of the officers reto the acre. On the brighter elected by the association at a

The Nebraska Brucellosis | vationist with Livestock Coneradication program will be fi- servation Inc., of Omaha and

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Brucellosis Eradication Work

nanced to the extent of \$160,000 member of the committee. Denver, was appointed a new Willard H. Waldo of DeWitt,

29-member Nebraska State Bru- sided at the meeting. cellosis Committee at the Uni-The purpose of this committee New heavier rails and versity College of Agriculture is to assist in the promotion of a sound, effective brucellosis eradication program in Ne-Half of this amount will come braska, based on the unified from state appropriations and plan as adopted by the United proximately two hours from the the other half from matching States Livestock Sanitary Assoand approved by the USDA's Bureau of Animal In-Legislation passed at the last session of the Nebraska Unicamdustry.

Members of the committee represent the various farm oreral changed Nebraska's program so that it now meets federal standards and is therefore ganizations in the state, livestock producers, livestock organeligible to receive federal aid in izations, dairymen, public health, an eradication program. Prevcity and county health, medical ious to this time, the Nebraska Brucellosis program had been and veterinary associations. classed as a control program by

federal standards, and not an Superior's Rainfall was not eligible for federal aid. For Week Hits 2.35 In.

SUPERIOR, Neb. (AP) - Superior received .59 of an inch of in Washington, following a conference with Bureau of Animal Industry officials and Ed Hoyt, director of the State Department came too late for some fields of

of Agriculture, State Veterinar- corn but that the moisture will ian Dr. J. L. George, and Dr. be of great help to late corn, pas-R. M. Johnson, federal inspector tures and feed crops.

J. C. Rosse, livestock conser- Want Ads results, use Journal & Star

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Famous brand shirts, plains and patterns, cottons, rayons, nylons. Orig. \$5 to 7.95, now.....

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Regular and summer weights ... several collar styles. Orig. 4.50 & \$5, now,....

Cottons and rayons. Orig. 2.95 to \$5

Gaucho Wool Knit Shirts 18 only; short sleeve. Orig. 6.95

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Washable cottons; medium size 299 only. Maroon with white stripe. Orig. 5.95, now

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91 Broadcloth Shorts

styles. 30-38. Orig. \$1, now

Nylon and silk; tricot; white only; sizes 40-42-44. Orig. 3.50,

10 Prs. Nylon Pajamas. Orig. 999

All our remaining stock . . plains, fancies, rayon, cotton, etc.

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Gaucho Knit Sport Shirts

and 8.95, now

Men's Cotton Hose

toe. Orig. 55c and 75c, now.....

Whites, plains and fancies; boxer 69c

36 Men's Boxer Shorts

28 Prs. Men's Pajamas

18 Prs. Cotton Pajamas. Orig. 799 \$5 and 7.50, now.....

8.95, now

Ready-to-Wear-4th Floor

79 Summer Dresses

Includes cottons, pure silk prints; rayon sheers, nylons. Sizes 10 to 20 Orig. 17.95 to 19.95, now.....

37 Better Dresses

Cottons, pure silks, shantungs, rayon sheers ... designer dresses. 10-20. Orig. 29.95 to 69.95, now 13 to \$19

Orig. 17.95 to 29.95, now.....

Tables of Odd-Lot Sportswear

T-shirts, Bermuda shorts, blouses, pedal pushers, sport hats, bra tops, rayon and cotton boucle sweaters.

Orig. 1.95 to 8.95, now.....

14 Cotton Skirts Broken sizes, 10 to 16. Orig. 5.95 to 12.95. Now

27 Summer Suits

Some small sizes . . . wonderful values for women who wear size 14½ to 22½. Orig. 16. 95 to 22.95. Now

12 Famous-Name Suits

Wonderful fabrics... broken sizes ... for 12 lucky women. Orig. \$35 to \$45. Now.....

6 Coats

Orig. \$35 & 39.95. In-between sizes; these will go quickly

Lingerie, Blouses, 1st Floor

Jewelry, Belts, Hose

Blouses, Belts, Scarfs Orig. up to \$5, now on one table,

each

Special table, great reductions.. 50c

Bags, Blouses, Lingerie

Orig. to 7.95, now to clean out, each

Blouses, Gowns, Robes Orig. to 8.95, now to clear our

stocks, each

Girls' Shop, 3rd Floor

Odds & Ends Table

Cotton gab pedal pushers of good quality, sizes 3 to 6x; wool caps; blouses, 3 to 6x; slips (irregulars), broken sizes

Girls' Sportswear Matching blouses, skirts and shorts in cotton check; sizes 3

to 6x, 7 to 14. Each..... Girls' Skirts & Blouses

Assorted sizes in summer cotton skirts and blouses. Orig. 2.99 to 3.99

Ladies' Shoes

Connie Lo-Heelers. Orig. up to 6.95, now

Washable Casual Shoes

Orig. much higher priced, now..

Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor

Men's Fine Ties

Spring and summer patterns Orig. 2.50 & 3.50, now..... Simon's, Street Floor

43 Men's Jackets

Rayon gabardines, full rayon lining, nearly all sizes. Plain colors, 2 tones, most sizes. Values to 12.95, now

Simon's Street Floor

— ben Simon's —

1 Large Table of ODDS Merchandise that has become

73 Men's Tee Shirts 82 Men's Undershirts 67 Men'sKnit Briefs

soiled and mussed from handling; some is damaged; on the

38 Men's BroadclothShorts 18 Men's Polo Shirts (damaged) 107 Women's Apparel and Flowers 212 Men's Hose (damaged)

18 Men's Suspenders 182 Men's Ties 63 Men's Outing Caps

32 Men's Belts

40 Men's Shop Caps And numerous other items. 320 Men's Summer Pants

Our entire basement stock of better grade tropical weight \$499 trousers. Many made to sell for \$7.95. A large variety in each size range. Cuffs free-other alterations

FREEMAN SHOES 399 Tramps Glove leather crepe soles.

Table of ODDS and ENDS 18 Men's O'all Pants (Size 46) 63 Men's Sport Shirts (Seconds) 3 Boys' White Pants

18 Men's Dress Pants (Damaged)

42 Dress Shirts (Seconds)

Economy Basement

18 Work Jackets (Size 34-36) 9 Men's Wash Pants (Seconds) Men's Loafer Sox (Size 9 to 13 only) 16 Men's Swim Trunks

Men's Undershirts Factory irregulars of fine

combed cotton undershirts in 39c sizes 34 to 60.

Men's Briefs Factory irregulars and briefs that have become soiled from handling. All are from higher priced lines. All sizes.

Men's Sport Shirts Men's long sleeve sport shirts; most are bright colored prints. Made to sell for \$5.95; all are 1 99 first quality. All sizes.

\$16.95 and \$19.50. All sizes.

37 Men's Sport Coats All remaining stock of summer sport coats. Made to sell for 599

ben Simon's -170 Men's Knit Polo Shirts Broken sizes of \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95 knit polo shirts in short

400 Men's Tropical Pants

sleeve style. In the lot are ray-

ons, durene and blazer stripe

Our entire basement stock of \$4.95 tropical weight pants. Many are irregulars of much higher priced pants. Also some wool flannels in the lot. Mostly large and small sizes. Alterations extra.

78 Knit Polo Shirts

jerseys. All sizes.

Broken sizes of regular \$1.95 to 20 \$2.45 knit polo shirts. A few irregulars in the group. All sizes. Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Priced for quick clearance. Irregulars and short lot of original \$2.45 and \$2.95 short sleeve sport shirts. Krinkle crepes, lino meshes and shantungs. All sizes.

43 Men's Jac-Shirts Shirts that can be used as sport shirt or jacket. Plain shades or tu-tone combinations. Made to sell from \$5.95 and \$6.95. Mostly

medium sizes. A few irregulars.

Economy Basement 11 Men's Over-coats

Men's Harris tweed overcoats in small check patterns, Sizes 34 to 37 only.

16 Men's Suits Men's small and large size suits. Most are tropical weights; a few \$ are irregulars in the group. Alterations extra.

23 Men's Suit Vests Extra suit vests from our men's

suits. Small and medium sizes. All are pattern effects. 9 Men's Raincoats

Small and large sizes only. Original 17.95 coats; tan shades-real bargain if your size is here.

47 Men's Panama Hats Our entire basement stock of original \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 straw

hats. All sizes in the lot! Nylon Sport Shirts

1 99

Factory irregulars of short sleeve style. All are medium blue shades; all sizes.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 28th & S Streets

A Church with a Friendly Hand





nspectacular But Newsy Ayem

WE'RE JUST about to check off another week-end - a not particularly spectacular one at that as far as actual activity is concerned - But we managed to pick up some interesting news — especially for our guest book — And although the month still is just a young thing, we have news of homecomers - plus a party or two - or three - and news of some travel-

OUR GUEST IS Mrs. Holden Davis of Worcester, Mass., who is spending a few days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis. And it's nice for us that Mrs. Davis arrived just when she did— it definitely helped our cause this ayem-

For this afternoon Mrs. Ellery Davis will compliment her guest when she entertains at a 1:30 o'clock coffee at her

And on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their guest will join a group attending the Hayloft Theater. Mrs. Davis is en route to her home in Massachusetts

following a trip to the Orient

where she visited with her

intelligence in Japan.

ONE OF August's brides—Miss
Mary Jean Neely, whose marriage to Hugh Williams of
Omaha will take place on
August 29, will be complimented next Thursday evening when Mrs. Bryce Crawford, III. of Omaha (Catherford, III, of Omaha (Catherine Corp), is hostess at a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Corp, in Lincoln.

UNDERSTAND that Mrs. M. Olive Watson and Mrs. May Morrill took off bright and early Friday morning for Lake Okoboji where they will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson—From Okoboji Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Morrill will motor on to Rainy River, Ontario, Canada, where they will visit Mrs. Morrill's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morrill.

ALSO HEARD that Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perkes Jr., and their daughter, Jody, have returned from a trip west-The travelers visited relatives and friends in Salt Lake City,

Two strangers—Nancy Van Dervoort (Mrs. Robert— Lincoln) and Margaret Spence, wife of novelist Hartzell Spence-meet on a train and learn they have mutual friends in Lincoln-Mrs. Van Dervoort was returning from the East where she picked up a treasure—an English desk -and Mrs. Spence, whose Essex, Conn. home dates back to 1697, was coming west—The travelers had much in common, as it turned out—Mrs. Van Dervoort's vocation and avocation is interior decorating-Mrs. Spence-who has just finished with the Georgian era at the Spence's former estate in Gaston Hall, Orange County, Virginia, now is deep in the throes of pure early American-We suspect that woman talk involving Philadelphia Hepplewhite, early American slide-top desks, 17th century benches and wool damask, was flourishing-

Feminine gardeners about town who saw the small but lovely arrangement of nasturiums at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson when they entertained for Johan Nykopp, Finnish minister to the United States-were corroded with envy-But before they could compliment Mrs. Thomson on her prowess as a grower of nasturiums (quite a feat in Nebraska) she explained that the nasturiums were not from her garden—but from a friend's—

While Mrs. Samuel C. Waugh, one of Lincoln's popular contributions to Washington D.C.—has no thought of emulating Helen of Troy and launching a thousand ships she will have one to her credit after Saturday, Aug. 15-Mrs. Waugh has been invited to launch the mariner the SS Empire State—a 10 million dollar freighter—And there's more to the launching than just cracking a bottle of something-or-other on the hull—there are all sorts of festivities -For instance Mrs. Waugh will be the guest of honor at a luncheon following the launching—and at the luncheon Harry W. Pierce of Camden, N. J., doubtless will more or less serve as host-

Church Ceremony At Minden

and in various sections of California.

SPEAKING of trips to the west Someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper were back in town after a holiday the convention of Cosmopolitan International, held recently at Banff-but postconvention activity included some trekking around in the Pacific northwest.

spent at Banff, B. C. Mr. ON OUR travel list for early



Miss Anne Stebbins (right) and her house guest and Ferry Hall classmate, Miss Elizabeth Kelly of Merengo, Ill., are going through Miss Stebbins' record collection in the recreation room at her home - anticipating, perhaps - the fact

Extension

Clubs To Meet

Representatives of the 52

extension clubs in Lancaster County will attend the meet-ing of the County Extension Council to be held at 1:30 o'clock, Friday, Aug. 14, at the

Mrs. Hobart Beavers of

Bennet, council chairman, will

preside at the meeting when

delegates to represent the

Lancaster clubs at the state

held at Norfolk Sept. 22, 23

They carried colonial bouquets of ruffled tulle, Fujii chrys-

anthemums and sweetheart

roses in frock tones, and wore

headdresses of tulle caught

with clusters of the blossoms.

man was Richard Layson of

Dawson, and the ushers were

John Garrett of Minden and

John Hedges of Central City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and

wore for her wedding a gown of white silk tulle and Chan-

tilly lace. Long fitted sleeves and a jewel throatline de-

signed the snugly buttoned

bodice which ended in an

Elizabethan point at the waist.

The full skirt was fashioned of tulle deeply bordered with

lace, and a bonnet brim of lace held her illusion veil. She carried a white orchid tufted

with tulle and showered with

Immediately following the

ceremony, a reception was

held in the parlors of the

church. For their wedding

trip to the Black Hills and

Yellowstone Park, Mrs. Stone

wore a melon red summer suit with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Stone will live at Maxwell, Ia., near Ames where the bridegroom is com-

pleting his studies for a Ph.D. in soil physics at Iowa State

College. He is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan

University where he is a member of Crescent Frater-

nity, and a graduate of the

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-

sity and is a member of Alpha

Gamma Delta sorority and

Cardinal Key, honor society

University of Nebraska.

for senior women

stephanotis.

Serving his cousin as best

and 24, will be elected.

extension office.

that some of the best dance tunes will be put to good use later in the day — Miss Kelly arrived on Wednesday, and since then she and her hostess have kept busy with informal affairs — and considerable reminiscing on last year's ac-

Sharing all of America's deep admiration for Finland we looked forward to meeting Finland's minister to the United States, Johan Nykopp with considerable enthusiasm merely because of Finland-We still like Finland-but Mr. Nykopp-WELL! We expected a courteous personprobably a bit on the short side, maybe a little rotundmore than slightly bald-exceedingly pleasant-but perhaps just a bit stuffy-WELL! And again-WELL!

Mr. Nykopp turned out to be a combination of Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Walter Pidgeon and—for the younger generation—Tony Curtis—He is tall, dark and handsome -grey-flecked dark hair setting off the deep sun-tan to advantage - All that and personality-plus - and we're thinking of moving to Finland.

Just learned that what William Avon Fraser means to the clematis world (in Lincoln, that is) Guy Chambers means to the dahlia devotees-Mr. Chambers really is an expert in this dahlia growing business, especially when it comes to the White Pom Pom-a blossom that is somewhat larger than a silver dollar and closely resembles a chrysanthemum-Numerous gardens around town may boast of owning a White Pom Pom all because back in 1939 Mr. Chambers purchased three tubers in Portland, Ore. Each year since then he has split the tubers, and has passed them around to his friends—

From distinguished guests—to flowers—to a fashion hint or two-Milord and master will be wearing ties this season that are in complete contrast to those in favor seasons past—No blatant motifs are to be featured—small figured silks—subdued shades—probably planned to give just the right accent with the single-breasted suit that is a MUST in all masculine wardrobes this year-

We Hear That--

Miss Elinor Stephenson is spending several days at Loveland, Colo., at the ranch and headquarters of Epsilon Sigma

Alpha business girls' sorority. Miss Stephenson, who is a past president of Alpha Beta chapter in Lincoln, will meet with Miss Beatrice Adame, district supervisor, and before returning home, will go to Central City, Colo., where she will attend a production at the Old Opera House starring the Broadway actress, Shirley Boothe.

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HER-POLSHEIMER, 5135 Huntington, a son, on Thursday, August 6. Mrs. Herpolsheimer is the former Helen

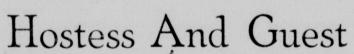
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. AND FRANK JOHNS, 1227 New Hampshire, a daughter, on Wednesday, August 5. Mrs. Johns is the for-mer Norma Karle. MR. AND MRS. DALE FALK, 4231

48, a son, on Wednesday, August Mrs. Falk is the former Mary MR. AND MRS. D. H. GIBERSON, August 5. Mrs. Giberson is the for-ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD FRIED-MAN, 702 West C, a daughter, on Thursday, Aug. 6. Mrs. Friedman is the former Ruby Sheldon. MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROYCE, 3410 So. 46, a son, on Thursday, Aug. 6. Mrs. Royce is the former Betty Uldrickson.

MR. AND MRS. HORACE COOKIE, 2001 S, a daughter, on Friday Aug. 7. Mrs. Cookie is the former Elberta

WELLS & FROST 1134 "O", SPORTSHOP MAIN FLOOR Soft little sweaters . . for 3.95! 100% Zephyr Wools in torest toliage colors: harvest gold, twig brown, autumn navy, scarlet, lake turquoise, birch white, pine green, bark brown and black. Dyed-to-match skirts . . for 5.95! Sheen Gabardine skirts with fly fronts in match-or-blend colors: cedar green, scarlet, maple toast, bark brown and autumn navy. Bobbie Brooks campus-career collection



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55 SUMMER

DRESSES

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prints, checks and solid colors.

E. Gooch and Mrs. A. H. Kurtz who plan to leave on Tuesday for Hackensack, Minn., where they will spend a few days as the guests of Mrs. Frank Boehmer.

DUE TO arrive back in Lincoln this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins, who have been vacationing in Colorado.

SOMEONE TOLD us that Mr. and Mrs. C. Myron Loomis and their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Loomis, left Thursday morning for Grandview Lodge, Gull Lake, Minn., where they will have a week's holiday. Understand that Miss Loomis, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in June, is to be a member of the Lincoln public school faculty this year.

AND we learned that Mrs. Wheaton Battey and her son, Charles Battey are due home on Sunday after a 10 days stay in Estes Park, Colo.

FOR DAYS-since Wednesday, to be specific-we've wanted to tell you that an Alpha Tau Omega legacy, David Paul Burden, arrived on Wednesday, August 5, at Lincoln General Hospital. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burden, and his mother is the former Jan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Stuart, and Delta Delta Delta at the University of Nebraska.

The young man's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Burden of Lin-

Farewell Party

Following a morning of golf the Pioneer Golf club women entertained at luncheon in farewell courtesy to one of their members, Mrs. Lyle Rice who, with Chief Petty Officer Rice, leaves on Saturday for Seattle where CPO Rice has been assigned to navy duty. Luncheon places were

Cottons, sheers and a few nylons

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and

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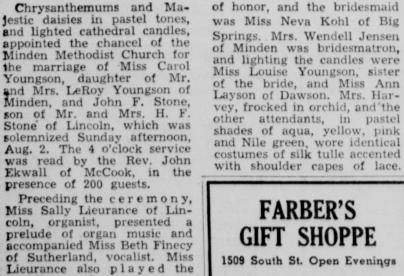
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FARBERS

14th Well Is Planned On 'Golden Square' Rites Monday For Mrs. Effic Martin

640-Acre **Tract West** Of Sidney

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)-They call it the "golden square" - black lines which cross the Missouri

The square is a 60-acre tract three miles west of Sidney. In the recorder's books it is section

The 14th oil-gas well is about to be drilled there.

closer than one to a section.

Ohio Oil Co, holds the lease One of the breaks at Decatur on the entire section but has farmed three-fourths of it to Chicago Corp. and Republic Natural Gas.

One of the breaks ago and the occurred two weeks ago and the other Monday. Valves on both sides of the river were immediately shut off but not before a

Haupt wells are on a narrow 80 acre strip across the southern end of the section.

Farms Inc. where a 12th well is now being drilled. Haupt No. 1, brought in last weekend, has big showings of

both gas and oil.

12 Nebraskans Due In States

SEATTLE (A)-The U.S. Navy ship, the Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, was scheduled to arrive at the Army Port of Embarkation here with 1,245 passengers from the Far East, including 12 Nebras-

The Nebraskans aboard in-

luded:
Omaha: Pfc. Richard L. Buttery, M. Sgt.
rthur C. Holien; Pvt. Bernard C. Lukowci: Capt. Arthur W. Voss.
Alliance: Sgt. Joseph E. Goodlett: Sgt.
mil A. Schadwinkel; Cpl. James L. Strong.
Valparaiso: M. Sgt. Donald R. Martin.
Primrose: Cpl. Richard J. Miller.
Chadron: Sfc. Buster W. Moore.
Lincoln: Cpl. Lowell C. Robertson, 4810
owell Ave Lowell Ave. Hickman: Cpl. Robert E. Hubbels.

Bolt Of Lightning Fatal To Farmer

HAIGLER, Neb. - Louis dent of substations. Klinzman, 48, was killed by miles southeast of Haigler.

horses survived and returned to the highway. the farm buildings attracting attention to the accident.

Surviving Mr. Klinzman are Heart of the system is the 109, his parents and several brothers 300 pound transformer which

Leak Causes Oil Flavor In Water; Mystery Solved

OMAHA (INS)-The mystery of the oily taste in Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., drinking water has been solved.

Officials said the cause of the trouble was two broken oil pipe-Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

The buried pipelines had been exposed by the undercutting action of the river and apparently broke of their own weight, officials said.

Discovery of the breaks halted So far there hasn't been a plans of the Metropolitan Utilidrilling failure on the section ties District to hire a boat and though two oil wells have been cruise up the river to hunt for classified as natural gas pro- an oil leak. Council Bluffs offiducers and one of those was cials also stopped their hydrantplugged and abandoned. The flushing activities by which they reason was it was not eco- had hoped to clear out any oil nomical to space gas wells originating in their own piping

The newest well, being drilled by Ohio is Haupt No 2. The escaped into the stream.

Ceremony Will of the section belongs to Doran Mark Beginning Of Gas Service

O'NEILL, Neb. (A)-Mayor J E. Davis will light a flare in front of the Holt County courthouse next Thursday evening marking the beginning of natural gas service here.

O'Neill is the third of 14 northeast Nebraska communities to be connected to extended lines of the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Company.

The firm is spending more than \$1,700,000 extending its system north of Neligh to serve O'Neill, Plainview, Osmond, Creighton, Inman, Bloomfield, Wausa, Randolph, Laurel, Hartington, Coleridge, Clearwater, Ewing and Pierce.

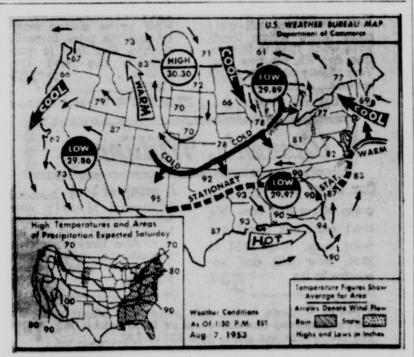
\$200,000 Wahoo NPPS Substation Put Into Service

WAHOO, Neb. (AP)-The Nebraska Public Power System's new \$200,000 substation near Wahoo was energized Friday by Earl Smith, NPPS superinten-

The main purpose of the stalightning while working on the tion is to make additional power farm owned by his parents, Mr. available to farmers in this and Mrs. Henry Klinzman, seven area, according to F. C. Morse, resident engineer for NPPS.

Mr. Klinzman was working The station is one mile east of four horses on a cultivator when Wahoo on Highway 92 and 30-A The station is one mile east of the bolt struck. One of the and is one-fourth mile south of The station cuts into the 115,-000 volt Columbus-Omaha line.

reduces voltage to 34,500.



Fair Weather, Few Showers Forecast

It will be generally fair over most of the nation Saturday except for cloudiness in Mid-dle Atlantic and New England states. Showers and thunderstorms are likely in area

bounded by the Mississippi River, the Ohio River, and the lower lakes and Atlantic seaboard. Temperatures will show little variation. (AP Wire-photo Map Friday Night)

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Reg. 6.15 Glidden's Spread Luster Gal. \$2.69 Reg. 4.95 Porch & Deck Paint Gal. \$2.95 Reg. 4.95 United Value Outside White . . . Gal. \$1.95 \$3 in Trade on Paint for Your Community Stamp Books



Consumers Marks 14th Anniversary

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A)-The erty took place July 5, 1940, Consumers Public Power Dis- when the district issued the first trict Friday was into its 15th of a series of bonds for acquir-

year of operation. laws passed by the Nebraska of such properties was made in Legislature in 1933. It began op- January, 1942. eration Aug. 5, 1939, as the for- As of the start of this year.

ing this and other properties The state-wide electric utility formerly owned by private utiliwas created 14 years ago under ties. The last major acquisition

gold, of course, in this oil-rich area.

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Mrs. Effie Martin

services for Mrs. Effie Elvira James A. Martin, will be held construction of a three-story, at 10 a.m. Monday at Grace
Methodist Church in Fairmont.

She died at Communication of a three-story,

200-car downtown parking structure.

The reinforced congrets and She died at Geneva.

Nebraska minister and for sev- 14th and Farnam, is Omaha's eral years served as pastor of second structure of that type Grace Methodist Church in Fairmont.

Surviving are two sons, Wynn of Foley, Ala., and Merrill of Lincoln; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Wilma Walker of Cozad.

Nebraska News

Three-Story Parking Structure Is Okayed

OMAHA (A)- A \$170,000 con-

structural steel building, to be Her husband was a pioneer started Sept. 1 at the corner of

WORLD'S LARGEST St. Joseph

Saturday, August 8, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Services At Wilber For Frank Vokoun

WILBER, Neb. (Lincoln Star | vicinity since 1881 Special)—Funeral services for Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Vokoun, 78, who died in Anna Warta of Wilber and Mrs. Martin, 92, widow of the Rev. tract was awarded Friday for a Crete hospital, were held here Barbara Plecity of Los Angeles, James A. Martin, will be held construction of a three-story, Friday. His death followed a Calif., and two brothers, John of he had resided in the Wilber of Crete. long illness.

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Box Suits

Youtheraft reverses color-overlaid Chantura ... to self-trim the front of a boxy jacket ... then sets it off with paired buttons. The dyedto-match Kasha Flannel skirt is silver-slim. Brilliant shades of peacock, sherry,

red and pink.

GOLD'S Suits . . . Second Floor



New arrivals for your fall selection ...

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Dresses

of Rayon and Acetate

Style A-This lovely coat dress of rayon and acetate is just right for wear now into fall. It has jet buttons down the front. Sizes 12 to 20. Black, brown, navy.

Style B-Hip pockets set off this smart style. It has a rolled collar and set-in sleeves. Rayon and acetate dress in 12 to 20. Black, brown,

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor

Spark your new Fall Clothes with ... DARK ACCENT ®

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clusive Flextoe for cool foot comfort.

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by Van Raalte a pair

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GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor



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Rails Drop Tax Action; 4 More Appeals Filed

Four more counties officially equipment Union Pacific and Burlington questing dismissal without preju- on town lots. dice of the appeal they had filed Howard County appealed from

to answer before the appeals are ready to be heard by the Supreme Court if the maximum time is taken. However, if briefs are filed at once, it would be possible for the cases to be set for immediate hearing when the Supreme Court opens the fall term on Sept. 28.

Conscientious Job

heard is issued two weeks prior to opening of a term of court.
"The State Board of Equalization apparently has been doing a very conscientious job of trying to carry out the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court and we do not want to do any-thing to embarrass them," good service to persons living George Holdrege, attorney for between Arapahoe and Pawnee the Union Pacific explained as from 14th to 17th for more than the reason for dropping their ap- two years.

He said that as a matter of of Mr. and principal, the railroads were not Mrs. Glen satisfied with the formula used Luff of 3530 in reaching their valuation and In reaching their valuation and So. 17th, is in are still opposed to use of a cost the 11th grade less depreciation factor in the formula.

at Lincoln High School.

The Buffalo County board met with Tax Commissioner Norris sports, but Anderson, Friday and requested wrestling the state board to give them a his favorite. re-hearing. The board will meet Last year he Monday to decide upon their re- wrestled for

Legality Doubted

However, some members of and three losses. Marlen plans the board questioned whether to go out for football this fall. they legally can grant a rehear- His ambition is to be a civil ing due to the fact that the law engineer. He saves part of his requires that they give counties \$20 four-week profit for his results of their actions by Aug. college education, and buys his 2 and that counties have to set own clothes with the remainder. their levies by Aug. 10.

contended at the hearing that ling a route will help him in they had equalized between ur- his future career. ban and rural real estate on the Any boy interested in a paper basis of a scientific appraisal. route should contact The Lincoln At the same time they admitted Star, 900 P, or come in and fill that they had used 30 per cent out an application. of the actual valuation found in the appraisal.

The state board found that sales indicated that the county | The Exeter Chamber of Comfigures on farm lands were cor- merce notified the Railway Comrect but they increased town lots mission Friday that it will not and improvements by 43 per protest the discontinuance of the cent. To this figure the county North Western station in that

the 100 per cent increase in household goods and personal

Box Butte County did not pay filed notice Friday appealing Box Butte County did not pay from the actions of the State in the \$20 docket fee or deposit Board of Equalization. But, the cost bond in their appeal from increases of 41 per cent in farm railroads filed a stipulation re- land assessments and 43 per cent

a 39 per cent increase in the as-Hamilton, Howard, Buffalo sessment of town lots, 30 per cent on business inventories and peals to join Douglas and Grant equipment and 100 per cent on household goods and personal household goods and personal

> order to have scientific appraisals of the value of property in the county.

mission to collect \$4,650 in excess of last year and Pawnee Usually the call of cases to be \$18,500.

Meet STAR Carrier Marlen Luff

Marlen Luff, Lincoln Star car-

Marlen, son He likes all

Marlen Luff Lincoln High and finished the season with a record of 11 wins

Marlen feels that the experi-

bjects.
Hamilton County protested quested.

1-Cent Gas Tax Is \$3,068,692 Collections from the first full Kearney month with the added one cent Kein base

The distributi	on by c	ounties:
	Regular	Mail Route
Adams	13.360.52	\$ 8.907.01
Antelope	2,614.95	5.743.30
Arthur	906.06	604.04
Banner	1,493.60	995.73
Blaine	1.176.40	784.27
Boone	7.698.71	5.132.47
Box Butte	6.379.26	4.252.84
Boyd	3.814.78	2,543.20
Brown	3,555.43	2,370.28
Buffalo	13,694.31	9,129.54
Burt	7.983.23	5,322.15
Butler	8,414.95	5.609.97 6.633.29
Cass	9,949.95	6.544.95
Cedar	9,817.42 3,825.96	2,550.65
Chase	6.277.11	4.184.74
Cherry Cheyenne	7.115.76	4.743.84
Cheyenne	6.449.37	4.299.58
Colfax	6.484.29	4.322.85
Cuming	9.267.63	6.178.43
Custer	14.581.10	9,720.73
Dakota	5.258.97	3,505.97
Dawes	5.522.19	3.681.47
Dawson	11.688.30	7.792.20
Deuel	2.697.62	1.798.42
Dixon	6,487.10	4.324.72
Dodge	13.200.21	8.800.14
Douglas	82.455.50	54,970.34
Dundy	3.572.33	2,381.56
Fillmore	7.471.77	4.981.17
Franklin	4,906.88	3,271.25
Frontier	4.442.48	2.961.67
Furnas	6.136.34	4.090.88
Gage	16.487.90 3.477.25	10,991.93 2,318.17
Garden	2.162.17	1.441.45
Garfield	2.755.85	1.837.24
Gosper	971.93	647.95
Greeley	4.124.75	2.749.83
Hall	14.398.45	9,598.95
Hamilton	6.835.72	4.557.16
Harlan	4.881.63	3.254.42
Hayes	2,344.80	1,563.20
Hitchcock	4.126.18	2,750.80
Holt	10,642.06	7,094.60
Hooker	728.93	485.96
Howard	5.680.34	3,726.90
Jefferson	8.878.11	5.918.73
Johnson	5,664.89	3,776.59

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Lincoln at

The counties have 70 days in which to file briefs and the state will have an additional 30 days to answer her counties have 70 days in equipment.

The board at a meeting Friday granted the request of two counties that wanted to exceed last year's expenditures by more than 5 per cent authorized in LB 89. Both wanted the money in

Johnson County requested per-

The Buffalo County board ence he has received from hand-

No Exeter Protest

First Month's Total With Added

t 1' t '! t '!	Keya Paha 2.382.10	1.58
gas tax were distributed to coun-	Kimball 2.980.21	1.98
ties by the state treasurer. To-	Knox 10.756.36	7.12
	Lancaster 43.368.16	7.17 28.91
tal to be distributed was \$3,068,-	Lincoln 14.921.20	9.94
6 92 as compared with \$2,280,638	Logan 1,209.34	80
in the same month last year.	Loup 1.267.09	84
	Madison 12,776.17	8.51
The counties for mail route	McPherson 1.009.68	67
improvement will get \$487,277 as	Merrick 6,091.54	4,06
compared with \$421,197 in the	Morrill 6.142.42 Nance 4.625.44	4.09
	The state of the s	3.08
same month last year. For regu-	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	4.82
lar county road improvement		4.30
they will get \$730,916 as com-	Otoe	7.45
	Perkins 4.038.37	3,65
pared with \$617,613 last month	Phelps 4.576.29	2.68 3.71
and \$631,795 in the same month	Pierce 6.835 10	4.55
last year.	Platte 11.958 78	7.97
	Polk 6.028 70	4.01
The state highway system will	Red Willow 6.840 12	4.5€
get \$1,705,472 as compared to	Richardson 10.640.32	7.09
\$1,052,472 a year ago.	Rock 2.689.46	1.79
	Saline 9.307.16	6.20
The distribution by counties:	Sarpy 8,987.21	5.99
Regular Mail Route	Saunders 12.077.90 Scotts Bluff 19.577.27	8.03
Adams\$13,360.52 \$ 8.907.01		13.03
Antelope 2,614.95 5,743.30	6	6.21
Arthur 906.06 604.04	Sheridan 6.734.48 Sherman 4.779.34	4.45
Banner 1.493.60 995.73	Sioux 3.287.03	3.18
Blaine 1.176.40 784.27	Stanton 4.966.51	3.31
Boone 7.698.71 5.132.47	Thayer 7.483 91	4.9
Box Butte 6.379.26 4.252.84	Thomas 992.25	66
Boyd	Thurston 6.275.41	4.11
	Valley 5.124.38	3.4
	Washington 7.802.67	5.20
Burt 7.983.23 5.322.15 Butler 8.414.95 5.609.97	Wayne 6.787.56	4.5
Cass 9.949.95 6.633.29	Webster 5.276.78	3.5
Cedar 9.817.42 6.544.95	Wheeler 1.567.63 York 9.173.50	1.0
Chase 3,826.96 2,550.65	York 9.173.50	6.1
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OME GUY by the name of Webster says that White Elephants are stuff what nobody wants. But Mr. Magee says some pepul do want these turrifik good White Elephants. All we gotta do is advertise and find the right guys—so here we go. Also please bear in mind that these are *HCYGWATP *(How Can You Go Wrong At These Prices)

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Raincoats ... 6 lucky small

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of these sizes 36 to 46 coats

out of cause you'll want to

latch on to one. Reg. \$45 to

Tuxedos ... attention wait-

ers in every sense of the

Summer White Coats. All double breasted - regu-

Some are Dark Blue Wool.

Double-breasted regulars

shorts and longs. 2889 Reg. \$50 to \$65....

lars, shorts, longs.

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29.50 and

34.75

We're losing dough almost like water

Men's Clothing . . . Magee's . . . Second Floor

Men's Sportswear Jurnishings

. . Van is sick of straightening these and it's either a

Reg. \$3 and 3.50...

Nylon Shorts . . . nice to

slip around in-some plain

colors but no one will see if

you keep your pants on.

Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. 1.95 to 2.95.... 1/2 price

Sport Shirts . . . Art wants

to get rid of these for love

or money... and not much money, either. Long sleeves.

Reg. 4.95 199 to 299

S. S. Sport Shirts . . . S.S.

meaning short sleeves and

some good deals if you wear

sun glasses. What do you

care what others think?

Socks . . . these were good

rayons and cottons in plain

and fancy designs that some-

how didn't walk out by

Reg. 55c to 75c..... 39¢

Jackets . . . Ollie has been looking for YOU for these

many months. Come in and

take one of these away fro

him. Mostly zip fronts. 499 Reg. 7.35 to 29.95......

Tee Shirts . . and no collars. Nothing wild about

these, cause they're all plain

colors and all small sizes. Reg. \$2 to 2.50. 69¢

Men's Furnishings and Sportswear

MAGEE'S First Floor

1/2 price

Reg. 3.95

themselves.

Reg. \$4 to \$5

So we have to charge to alter

vacation for him or toss these out. Here they go!

69c

2889

1889

Values up to \$55 2889 Values up to \$85 3889

Models |35|36|37|38|39|40|41|42|43|44|46|48|50

Shorts.... | | | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | | 1 | | | |

Longs.... | | 1 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2

Stouts.... | | | | | 3 | 6 | | 6 | | 7 | 3 | 1 |

Ernie Smith put his money on every nag in the race. The win-

ning suits are long gone. These are still in PLACE and have been SHOWN and SHOWN. Lots of nice nags don't win races—

therefore, come in and parlay some of these.

1889

1/2 price

Sport Coats . . . Trouble

is, we haven't gotten enuf

of you sports in to look at

these—Can't cost you a cent

to look at this jumble of pat-

terns and sizes. Maybe you

Robes ... just a few but we

gotta move 'em. You can

discard that barrel if you'll

Slacks ... who says sum-

mer is over? These tropical

weights let your knees feel

the breeze. Broken lines at

Reg. \$2 and 2.50..... 99c

odd lot that Allen calls dress

of whites, stripes, etc., with

Belts . . . always a handy

thing to have around . . .

guaranteed to keep up the

jeans. Buy a pair and have

a spare. Sizes 30 to 49¢

Pajamas . . . bevy of beau-

ties in short sleeve-knee

length and some regulars

which we are retiring. Some

cellaneous exclusive buyers

collection-maybe you can

hit on a use we haven't that of. *HCYGWATP

Swim Trunks . . Boxer

styles for boxers . . . brief

styles to give you sunburn

in the darndest places. 169

Tee Shirts . . . Gaucho

collars for you gauchos.

Mostly small sizes and neat

designs (it says here). 129

Reg. 2.95 and 3.95.....

other pile

49¢

to help you sleep-some w

keep you awake, Reg. 3.95 to 7.50....

Mystery Tables

29€

which we hope to give

someone a fit.

Reg. 3.65 to 7.50...

shirts. Different breeds

. . this is an odd,

489 and 689

could hit.

Reg. up to \$35...

• All Sales Gotta Be Final Women's Accessories

Pot Pourri . . . Something in this group might make a good gift, if there is anyone you really dislike that much. It includes all kinds of miscellaneous junk jewelry, silk scarves, obviously artificial flowers, a red face veil, a tan straw belt and a bath mit. Up to \$3 values; now 39c plus that infer- 39c

Miscellany . . . We suppose there is someone in Lincoln who is really desperate for a white chemise. Well, we have two of them. Also 40 pair of surprisingly decent nylon and cotton pure silk ties, black slips Values up to 3.50..... 89c and T-shirts.

Everything ... We wouldn't be surprised to find an old kitchen sink tucked away in our accessories department. This group of questionable values includes everything from novelty stripe gloves to shorts with bloomer legs. A veritable melee of taffeta petticoats, black lace-trimmed slips, T-shirts, straw bags, denim slacks and 45 (yes, 45) blouses. For- 149 mer values up to 4.95

Hosiery . . . These knee-hi length hose might make a girdle superflous, but we doubt it. Some misguided individuals even maintain they're cooler! Anyway, you can save up to \$1.26, so it might be worth an experiment. Sizes 60. 8 to 101/2

Blouses . . . Here are some blouses and skirts that we'd describe except we want you to attend our sale. Also included ..are ..2 ..large ..straw summer bags that could be used for groceries if no other use presents

Blouses! . . . All you can possibly lose on this group of blouses, skirts and jackets is \$3.49. Values were from 8.95 to 17.95. In this group there are 52 (yes, 52)

And More Blouses! ... Our buyer is really quite a normal girl-just a slight fixation as far as blouses are concerned. So here are 8 more blouses, including a velvet Indian princess jacket blouse (honest) and 24 skirt and blouse sets. Former ues up to

Accessories . . . Magee's First Floor



If you call yourself a student you will like one of these corduroy sport coats. One, size 34; 1, 35; 1, 36; 3, were 14.95... This one only gray cord sport coat must have been hiding. Size 18 *HCYGWATP.... One poor lonesome quiltedlined winter jacket size age 12, originally 13.95, is hopi someone will need it 799 enough to part with. Lucky to the boy size 36 to 42 who still lets his mother do his shopping. At least he'll be warm in these winter jackets a bit sale-happ Once 15.95. Now Two lone summer suits that don't know fall is here. One size 15, one size 16, origin ally 15.95.

dents suits-2 size 37, 1 size 38. Once. \$45.

Any one smart enough to be tabbed "student" should be smart enuf to grab one of these three gabardine stu-

from 10 to 20. All wool tho and only..... School Jackets still waiting to matriculate, one size 42 and two size 46 marked proudly 10.95 an 14.95. Please take them away for ... Three tired gabardine suits, one 16-two 17 that should have brought 24.95 are nov

Five husky lads, sizes 14, 15,

16 and (2) 20 will get a lot

of yardage for their money if

they buy one of these husky

Forget the hot weather and

think of the future. 5 gabar-

19 odd' sweaters in odd sizes

dine quilted-lined jackets.

size 8; 2, 10; 1, 18.

lads suits.

Orig. \$30...

Orig. 9.95...

By now we should know no student needs a summer suit. But we can dream can't we? Anyway we're hooked with students sizes-3, 35s; 1 1, 39. Orig. 24.95 to 27.95...

going

Special White Elephants

Walter says even the manufacturers make mistakes. Here are some he bought to pass along to you. 53 hounds check sur coats of rayon and acetate with dynel collars. Quilted woo lined and zip fronts. Sizes 6 to 12 were 12.95. Sizes 14 and 20 were 14.95. Saturday only. 10 only wash shirts and short

sets originally up for 3.98. 1 size 3; 1, 4; 2, 5; 2, 6; 1.99 2, 6x. Now only..... By now we know that all little boys dan't like long

pant suits. 1 size 3; 2, 4; 1, 6; 2, 7 waiting to go home with

Hey you students who have been ignoring us! We have 23 good cord pants, soiled from sitting around. Waist 28 to 40. 7.95 55 Shirts odds and endsages 2 to 20. We think almost anyone could learn to care for some of

89c

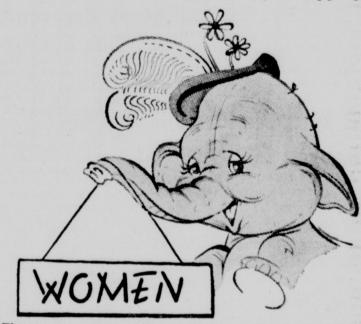
these, at only...

Boys' Shop . . . MAGEE'S . . . Downstairs

Men's Hats

The last staws of summer Summer Caps ... cheaper than a haircut or a fiddle. . . . Leonard drew these and You really can't afford to be he lost. Now he wants them to get lost. Help him 149 without lose them for only......

Men's Hats . . . MAGEE'S . . . First Floor



This is our entire stock. And what it lacks in quality, it certainly makes up in quantiy.

These Dresses, all 200 of them (including 6 maternities) were formerly priced at 5.95 to 10.95. But **389** then, no one's perfect

You might really want one of these 96 dresses and 2 formals—if you're the right type. But that seems like an unkind thing to say about anybody. Reg. 17.95 to 19.95

We really must get rid of these dresses, knits and formals for just \$12.89. Maybe we'd be better off if we'd just get rid of the buyer Reg. 29.95 to 35.00

These suits and tall-girl coats (some milium lined) were worth 59.95 to 69.95 in their day. Ah, yes, time flies Very slightly moss- 2489

96 dresses (3 maternities) aren't half bad. (Glad I don't have to sign that statement to 16.95 Your desire for one of these dresses or formals will

Foolish as it sounds, these

No Gift Wrapping

certainly depend on your desperation! 111 dresses and 6 formals. Reg. 22.95 989 to 25.00 If you have a costume party scheduled in the immediate future, you might be able to use one of these dresses, formals, suits shortie coats. Reg.

35.00 to 55.00 ... This group of 5 coats and I suit may not be just exactly what you've always wanted, but the price is really slashed. Our loss is your gain, or vice-versa. 95.00 to 119.95

Ready To Wear . . . MAGEE'S Third Floor

Women's Millinery

Our buyer says this is a group of our best hats. We don't even talk about our worst ones. Reg. 12.50 to 22.50. Now 5.89 and expensive at the

frighteners! Mostly cartwheels, you can roll them home. It can't hurt the hat any. Also some completely preposterous white (well, they were once) pique: Reg. 7.50

A group of real husband

If you're a curio hunter, this group will delight you. We can't suggest any alternative use for these hats! if you 189 buy one, you're just stuck. Reg. 3.00 to 7.50. Millinery . . . MAGEE'S . . . Third Floor

Women's Foundations

The store disclaims absolutely any responsibility for you if you buy one of these strait jackets. After a halfhour's wearing your face will be a deep purple, which, if unattractive, is at least dif-ferent. Three lacing gar-ments (sizes 32, 34 and 36) and 25 girdles (broken sizes)

As humanitarians, we hate to foist these bone-breakers on the public. But business is business. We have 2 garments (size 34 and 36) and 4 girdles (small sizes) in this group, which means there will be at least 6 utterly miserable women in Lincol after this sale. Reg. 699 15.00 to 22.50.. If you don't know what a sun basque is, do come in and

learn. We have six. As well as being backless, they're worthless. Sizes 32, 34, 36. Reg. 5.95. Foundations . . . MAGEE'S . . . Third Floor

Women's Shoes

cause comment among your friends, and you can take that any way you like. Meshes in black, blue and beige; a 999 few (thank heaven) blue and black calf. Reg. 16.95. Paradise, Airstep, Glenwood. . . . If we can't fit your foot, we'll make your foot fit our shoes. With 286 pair on hand, we

can't afford to be considerate. Reg. 10.95 to 12.95... Airstep Casuals ... These shoes are comfortable. When you

see them, you'll realize why we can't say any more. Meshes in white, blue and red Women's Shoes . . . MAGEE'S . . . First Floor

Men's Shoes

Jarman . . . We think our buyer would be fortunate if he could give away these shoes. Instead he's trying to sell them. He's either a starryeyed optimist, or a terrific salesman. Reg. 11.95 ot 13.95...

Florsheim . . . 48 pair. Granted, buying a pair of these shoes would be a colossal mistake. But if a big manufacturer like Florsheim can afford 48 mistakes a season, you can afford on Reg. 18.95

Bedroom Slippers . . . If you get a gift of a pair of these bedroom slippers, remember, you can get your revenge at our next White Elephant sale. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95...... Men's Shoes . . . MAGEE'S . . . First Floor

Buzz Bell Is Named To Open Chiefs Home Stand 100,000 Total Attendance, Fourth

Yanks Fatten Lead; Bums, Braves Win

York Yankees broke a year- kowski. long Chicago winning streak in Vern Bickford made his first

place Milwaukee scored easy victories, leaving the Dodgers 71/2 games in front. The Dodgers whipped Cincinnati 9-4 and Mil-

Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Billy Martin hit home runs for the New Yorkers. Mantle's was an inside the park blast with two aboard in the third inning that put the Yanks ahead to stay after the White Sox had struck first in the second inning. Berra's blow immediately followed Mantle's and Martin's came with one aboard in the eighth.

Mel Parnell, with brilliant relief from Ellis Kinder, registered his 15th victory in a 4-2 decision over Cleveland in Boston. The two Cleveland tallies were home runs-by Luke Easter and Bobby Avila. Parnell drove in three

Washington trounced the St. Louis Browns 12-0 behind the three hit pitching of Connie Marrero. This was the seventh shutout in Washington in the last eight games.

City Tennis Meet Pairings Are Told

Pairings were announced Friday night for the city tennis St. Louis tournament which gets under way today at the Tennis Club courts. First round matches must be completed by Sunday

Contestants will arrange playing times with their opponents. The tournament is under the direction of Voris Peden.

The pairings: Men's Singles

Bob Radin vs. Rev. F. Kealy, Barry
Jackman vs. Rev. S. Siegienski, Irving
Simos vs. Voris Peden, Win Elmen vs.
Pack Hunt, Bill Flick vs. Lon Orloff.
Warren Andrews, Roy Colson and Jim
Porter drew byes.
Barry Jackman vs. Charles Warren. Pack
Hunt, Leslie Hewes, Hubert Kenney, Rev.
F. Kealy, Ray Abernathy, Win Elmen and
Voris Peden drew byes.

Women's Singles

Voris Peden drew byes.

Women's Singles

Betty Forrey vs. Karen Rauch. Elaine
Unterseher vs. Jackie London. Merriam
Moore and Carol French drew byes.

Women's Doubles
French-Unterscher vs. Rauch-Benzing;
Forrey-Vestecka vs. Schossberger-Bailey.

Senior Mixed Doubles
Rauch-Siegienski vs. French-Redman.
Schossberger-Porter. Benzing-Radin and
Unterseher-Andrews drew byes.

Boys' Singles

Schossberger-Porter, Benzing-Radin and Unterseher-Andrews drew byes.

Boys' Singles

Don Stromberg vs. Dave Wohlfarth,
Alan Cohen vs. Bill North. Neil Unterseher and Robert Hewes drew byes.

Junior Boys' Singles

Ernest Turnwall vs. Bill North, Jim Kiely vs. Gene Boles. Neil Unterseher drew bye.

drew bye.

Junior Boys Doubles

Bill North-Jim Kiely vs. Gene BolesErnest Turnwall. Neil Unterseher-Jack
Clark drew a bye.

Neil and Elaine Unterseher vs. Jackie
Loudon-Jack Clark. Karen Rauch-Jim
Kiely drew a bye.

Girls'

Karen Rauch vs. Jackie Loudon, Elaine
Unterseher vs. Carolyn Hewes.

Gregorian

Only Lefty Gomez of the Yan- ington kees has ever been credited with

Yankee Stadium Friday with a start for the Braves since June 6-1 victory over the White Sox 24 and turned in a five hitter, that pushed the second place breaking the Pirates' three game Chicagoans six games behind in the American League pennant brink, who earned a starting second base job on the strength In the National League both of his game winning triple first place Brooklyn and second against Brooklyn Thursday, collected two singles in four times up. Del Crandall homered for the Braves.

St. Louis edged New York, 2-1, waukee defeated Pittsburgh, 9-2, in a pitching duel between Wilmer Mizell and Ruben Gomez. Stan Musial got the first St. Louis run with a homer and Steve Bilko drove in the second with a single after Ray Jablonski doubled. Davey Williams doubled home the Giants' lone tally in the fourth after Don Mueller singled.

The Philadelphia Phillies defeated Chicago 5-4 with eight hits bunched into two innings. The Phils scored three times on four hits in the second inning and twice on four hits in the sixth. They had only one other base runner - Granny Hamner,



Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln 5, Des Moines 1 (11 innings),
Colorado Springs 1, Wichita 0,
Pueblo 11, Denver 10,
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Chicago 1.
Boston 4. Cleveland 2,
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1,
Washington 12, St. Louis 0,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 4. Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 4. Milwaukee 9. Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 2, New York 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Fort Worth 3. Fort Worth 3. Dallas 2. Houston 7. San Antonio 3. Tulsa at Oklahoma City, ppd., rain.

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Washington — (night) — Paige (1-8) vs. Masterson (7-9).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Roe (7-2) vs. Baczewski (6-1).
New York at St. Louis (night)—Worthington (2-3) vs. Staley (13-6).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Roberts (19-7) Pittsburgh at Milwaukee—Friend (4-9) vs. Liddle (5-4).

Chicago . Cleveland .

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 5. Rochester 3.
Baltimore 7. Ottawa 4.
Buffalo 6. Springfield 6.
Toronto 6. Syracuse 3.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 7. Kartsas City 2.
St. Paul 6. Charleston 2.
Louisville 11. Toledo 0.
Minganolis 6. Columbus 0.

Minneapolis 6. Columbus 0.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham 8, Atlanta 3.
Only game scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE

Colorado Springs at Wichita.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York (2)—Consuegra
(5-2) and Pierce (14-7) vs. Ford (12-4)
and Kraly (0-0),
Cleveland at Boston—Garcia (13-6) vs.
Henry (2-2).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Gromek (3-5)
vs. Bishop (3-8),
St. Louis at Washing NATIONAL LEAGUE

three All-Star game pitching vs. Yanks Must Be Beaten Now Or Never, Says Richards

By PAT ROBINSON

body doesn't beat the Yanks bring fresh capital into the this year, nobody is going to beat game. We would have inde- And Tom Foo them for the next 10 years." Those are the words of Paul

Richards, clever, fast-thinking by a few major leaguers. You manager of the White Sox, now would find also towns bubbling for the American League pen-

It was suggested that if the White Sox were to continue at their present clip they would enough for a pennant in any or-

Paul agreed but added: "This isn't an ordinary year. I don't care whether 90 or 130 games are needed to win. The thing is to beat the Yanks, no matter how many it takes.

"And unless they hit a snag they are going to be awful tough to beat."

Then, suddenly in a voice sharp with controlled fury, he

remarked: "Every time these so-called great minds of the big wigs in baseball make a new rule it just helps the wealthy clubs, espe-

cially the Yanks, that much "It wouldn't matter if a dozen Yanks were stricken with lockjaw. They could bring up fine

control more than 40 players. "An unrestricted draft would pendent clubs in the minors like we used to have instead of having them all owned or controlled

hooked up with the Yanks in a over with civic pride over their "Pike's Peak or bust" struggle teams as Milwaukee is now in the majors." It was suggested that certain other clubs had as much wealth as the Yanks and Paul agreed. "Sure they have but it takes

Columbus Race Results

War Alibi (Retelle)
Dull Knife (D. Murty)
Enlisted Man (Wilcox) Morat (Leeling)
Addition Ann (D. Murty)
Deep Mud (Cravens)
Daily Double: \$24.20.

Third race, 6½ furlongs. Time—1.25 1-5.
Wonder Wizard
(Hammond) 4.80 2.60 2.60 Pug (Culbertson) Pertinence (D. Murty) Fourth race, 6½ furlongs. Time — 1.24. Swissie Foot (Athey) 12.00 5.40 4.40 Don Good (Hammond) 4.00 2.60 Petes Pride (Rettelle) 2.80

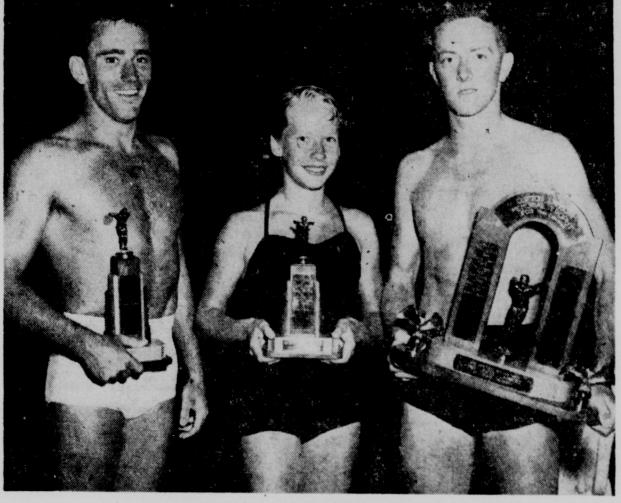
jaw. They could bring up fine replacements because the way things are now they can control 400 players."

How would he remedy that situation?

Paul was emphatic: "With an unrestricted draft rule such as Judge Landis always favored.

"No club shold be allowed to Sixth race, 5 furlongs. Time—1:01 2-5. Smoky Bill (Leeling) 13.40 6.60 4.00 Subjugate (Lilburn) 5.00 3.80 Day Moon (Hammond) Seventh race, 1 mile, 70 yards. Time—1:01 2-5. Smoky Bill (Leeling) 13.40 6.60 4.00 Subjugate (Lilburn) 5.00 3.80 Day Moon (Hammond) Seventh race, 1 mile, 70 yards. Time—1:01 2-5. Smoky Bill (Leeling) 13.40 6.60 4.00 Subjugate (Lilburn) 5.00 3.80 Day Moon (Hammond) Seventh race, 1 mile, 70 yards. Time—1:01 2-5. Smoky Bill (Leeling) 13.40 6.60 4.00 Subjugate (Lilburn) 5.00 3.80 Day Moon (Hammond) Seventh race, 1 mile, 70 yards. Time—1:01 2-5. Smoky Bill (Leeling) 13.40 6.60 4.00 Subjugate (Lilburn) 5.00 3.80 Day Moon (Hammond) Seventh race, 1 mile, 70 yards. Time—1:01 2-5. Smoky Bill (Leeling) 13.40 6.60 4.00 Subjugate (Lilburn) 5.00 3.80 Day Moon (Hammond) Seventh race, 1 mile, 70 yards. Time—1:01 2-5. Smoky Bill (Leeling) 13.40 6.60 4.00 Subjugate (Lilburn) 5.00 3.80 Day Moon (Hammond) Seventh race, 1 mile, 70 yards. Time—1:01 2-5. Smoky Bill (Leeling) 13.40 6.60 4.00 Subjugate (Lilburn) 5.00 3.80 Day Moon (Hammond) Seventh race, 1 mile, 70 yards. Time—1:01 2-5. Smoky Bill (Leeling) 13.40 6.60 4.00 Subjugate (Lilburn) 5.00 3.80 Day Moon (Hammond) Seventh race, 1 mile, 70 yards. Time—1:01 2-5. Smoky Bill (Leeling) 13.40 6.60 4.00 Subjugate (Lilburn) 5.00 3.80 Day Moon (Hammond) Seventh race, 1 mile, 70 yards. Time—1:01 2-5. Smoky Bill (Leeling) 13.40 6.60 4.00 Subjugate (Lilburn) 5.00 3.80 Day Moon (Hammond) 5.00 3.80

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Swim Winners Display New Trophies

Eddie Craren (left), defending champion in the Men's division of the annual Lincoln Newspaper's Senior Men's and

Friday night's action at Capitol Beach. With Craren are 14-year-old Kathy Hartwig, Women's swim meet, joins two winner of the women's divi-

newly crowned winners after sion, and Rodney Thomas, who

won the Cliff Lambert Memorial trophy after flashing to a 2:03.2 clocking in the 200yard freestyle. (Star Photo)

Yungblut Fails In Title Defense

Hartwig, Craren Splash To Swim Titles

Star Sports Staff Writer

Craren and 14-year-old Kathy Hartwig cart off the annual

by Monroe Usher to retain his 200-yard breaststroke—Won by Usher. Only a failure by Usher to place in the last event, the 200-

yard free style, separated the two competitors for the trophy. Craren finished with 20 points and Usher with 19. But even with the heated battle brewing throughout the evening in the men's division, it

was little Miss Hartwig who stole the applause of the audience as he breezed from behind in the final events to nip defending champion Donna Yugblut, 20-19. After finishing second to Miss Yungblut, a winner of the Senior Women's crown at the age of 16. in both the 50-yard free style

and 150-yard backstroke, Miss Hartwig flashed to a new meet record in the 100-yard free style. But still her new mark of 1:16.3 failed to gain her any point spread as Yungblut finished a close second to keep the

A wide-assortment of wellexecuted dives in the final event from the one-meter board gave Miss Hartwig the hard earned title after Joyce Burns nosed out Miss Yungblut for second place.

Craren and Usher staged a bitter battle for the men's trophy, turning up as the only entries in three of the six events. But Craren's three fourth place finishes and a first in the diving provided the edge.

Attempt Made Match Dancer,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y (AP)-In an obvious attempt to match Alfred Vanderbilt's Native Dancer and the Greentree Stable's Tom Fool, Belmont Park Friday increased the value of the Sysonby Mile to \$50,000 and changed the date to Saturday,

set for Tuesday, Oct. 6, with a value of \$20,000, but other fall end the season with 96 victories, time and ability as well as cash races appeared to preclude a to build up a winner," he said. clash in the Sysonby between And that in a way was an in- the Dancer, 3-year-old chamdirect compliment to the Yankee pion, and Tom Fool, king of the handicap division.

Johnny Hay "Jock" Whitney said recently Tom Fool would First race, 5 furlongs.

Nar Alibi (Reteile)

9.20

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Sept. 30 posed a problem for Vanderbilt, The Lawrence is a Vanderbilt, and Native Inlisted Man (Wilcox)

Second race, 5 furlongs. Time—1:01 2-5.
forat (Leeling)
ddition Ann (D. Murty)

Deep Mud (Cravens)

Londoner caught Matthews with a long left to the body and crossed a right to the jaw as have seemed unlikely the Danc- Harry sagged to the canvas. er would be dropped back to a 4.80 2.60 2.60 mile race Oct. 6 to meet Tom Fool.

Meanwhile, Pimlico announced the \$50,000 Pimlico special would be held Oct. 24, at a mile state American Legion Class A Fifth race, 7 furlongs. Time—1:29 3-5.

Mary Heathen (Athey) 12.00 5.00 3.20
Civil Sheriff (Lilburn) 4.40 3.20
Brown Perch (Rettele) 2.40 awaited meeting of the two big seemed a sure spot for the longracing stars.

EARLY 100 chilled fans style, took home the Cliff Lambert Memorial trophy after hurrying to a 2:03.2 in the 200-watch perennial winner Eddie Craren and Market Memorial trophy after hurrying to a 2:03.2 in the 200-yard freestyle.

swimming trophies sponsored by the Lincoln Newspapers.

50-yard freestyle—Won by John Lightle.
(2) Craren. (3) Thomas. (4) John Crancer.
(5) Carl Bodensteiner. Time—:25.8. of Nebraska swimmer and defending champion of the senior men's division, was hard pressed by Monroe Usher to retain the senior men's division, was hard pressed by Monroe Usher to retain the senior men's division, was hard pressed by Monroe Usher to retain 1948.

100-yard freestyle—Won by John Lightle.
(2) Thomas. (3) Crancer. (4) Bodensteiner.
(5) Bill North. Time—1:04.1.

Three meter diving—Won by Craren. (2) Usher.

Medley race—Won by Usher. (2) Craren. 200-yard freestyle—Won by Thomas. (2) Bodensteiner. (3) North. (4) Guthman. (5) Paul Schorr.

Women's Division

50-yard freestyle—Won by Yungblut. (2) Hartwig. (3) Wendy Makepeace. (4) Nan Carlson. (5) Jan Turner. Time—:32.5. 100-yard backstroke—Won by Yungblut. (2) Hartwig. (3) Lucette Makepeace. (4) Wendy Makepeace. (5) Nan Carlson. Time—1:23. New record, bettering her old mark of 1:28.8 set in 1950.

of 1:28.8 set in 1950.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Turner.
(2) Lu Makepeace. (3) Carol Anderson. (4) Penny Penton. Time—1:36.2.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Hartwig. (2) Yungblut. (3) Wendy Makepeace. (4) Lu Makepeace. (5) Anderson. Time—1:16.3. New record, bettering old mark of 1:21 set by Ann Desmond in 1951.

One-meter diving—Won by Hartwig. (2) Joyce Burns. (3) Yungblut. (4) Kay Evans. (5) Lu Makepeace.



Britain Versus America

Dr. James T. Moriarty, Washington state athletic commission physician (left), checks the weight of Don Cockrell (right), British

heavyweight champion, in Seattle Friday night before his fight with Harry (Kid) Matthews (center) Cockell weighed 211 and Matthews 180. (AP Wirephoto)

TwoNewAmerican

PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - Bar-

It also was faster than the pre-

Swim Marks Set

championships.

Cockell Wins Over The Kid

SEATTLE (P) - Don Cockell bara Stark, 16-year-old Olympic Grips, 6-1. Fairbury showed up of London, bleeding and apparently on the road to defeat, suddenly found the target in the suddenly found the target in the ninth round Friday night and American swimming record in fourth inning homer. smashed Harry (Kid) Matthews a qualifying heat of the 220-yard of Seattle to the canvas three backstroke of the Women's Na- hits in eight trips to the plate, The Sysonby originally was times to win a 10-round split tional AAU outdoor swimming including three doubles and two Matthews 180.

> through the early going and in ican record of 2:49.6, established through the early going and in ican record of 2:49.6, established the sixth opened a large cut on by Elinor Holm Jarrett in 1936. DeWitt Vise-Grips ... 000 100 0 1 3 Fairbury Hdwe. ... 102 030 x - 6 5 Cockell's left cheekbone. Twice after the next two vious record in this meet. That rounds the State Athletic Com- was 2:51.8, also established by

mission physician was called in Mrs. Jarrett in 1936. to examine the bleeding gash and both times said Cockell record to fall Friday. Mary Wh could continue.

a long left to the body and

Deckers Win Out OMAHA (AP)—Omaha Deckers

won their first round test in the Junior Baseball tournament Fri-Omaha defeated Grand Island,

4-0, in a pitching battle. Baseball Excursion to Chicago

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naturally is tonight's game with dates. Sioux City, commencing at the For this im-

mediate chore Manager Lou
Finney will
s u m m o n
right - hander
N o r m a n
"Buzz" Bell (4-8), whose \ resulted in a

Sports Editor, The Star

launches a five-game home road trip.

000, requiring an average of at out of the coveted fourth spot, FIRST order of business for the least 2,517 customers per night After losing six of the first seven homecoming Lincoln Chiefs over the remaining 19 home games of the road trip, the Chiefs

Western League standings and a within three and a half games of resulting spot in the post-season the fifth-place Bruips. play-offs. Presently some six The improved hitting of Joe Chiefs have 44 outings in which 20 percentage points during the to overtake Omaha and Des Moines. Sioux City and Wichita seem unlikely to overtake the Chiefs' sixth-place spot.

Slightly impossible, you say? Highly improbable, perhaps. Yet these Chiefs have been dealing in miracles for several months. It could happen. Walt Linden After achieving a pleasant 8-3 tour and the steady swatting of

sparkling seven-hit victory over record during their last home Freddy Hancock have been stand, the Chiefs backtracked stabilizers. After this engagement, which into a 7-12 mark on their recent

stand, there follows these sea- Finney's crew left Sherman Field July 22 in possession of

Norm Brown Takes 17th By Beating Bruins 5-1

with four runs in the eleventh inning as Joe Rivich and Norm Brown each batted in two runs to give Brown his seventeenth victory, high in the Western League, 5-1, over Des Moines Friday night.

by Tom Neill.

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Rivich slapped a single to center after Fred Hancock opened

Chiefs' Totem Pole

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17 92\% 112 49 27 7 7
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10 25 30 14 13 0 \$\frac{5}{3}\$ the eleventh with a walk and went to third on a single by

After Jack Caro struck out, inning. Dick Willis hit a grounder to relief pitcher Dewey Adkins, who threw to third. The Bruins had Rivich trapped but third Pueblo 14 Agreety 85 5 2 2 3 Curry 85 McCord 1b 5 3 9 2 Schr'der 2b 6 4 3 0 Gorbous If Prescott If 3 2 2 0 Pflast'er 3b Hoch'ter ff 5 3 2 1 Gentlie 1b baseman - manager Bruce Edwards threw past second and the runners were safe at second and third. Brown scored both with Sipple p a Texas League single.

runs scored on the single by

Des Moines scored in the sixth on successive doubles by Paul Schramka and Dave Cunningham with two out. Lincoln tied it in the eighth

when Danny Holden hit his second double to start the inning. Crete Coryell Is

Tri-County Champ

Lincoln Star Special DE WITT-Defending Champion Crete Coryell put all of its hits and runs into the first inning here Friday night to nip DeWitt, 2-1, and take its second straight crown in the 12th annual Tri-County softball tour-

Witt hurler Loren Holcombe, Wichita. Crete scored both its runs when M. Rahm layed out a fluke hit Ley 3b down the first base line with

In the consolation game, Fair-

Matthews kept a sharp left in the face of the burly Britisher $\frac{1}{200}$ She turned in a time of 2:47.8 $\frac{1}$ Waldo and Nannen; Backer, Cane and Wagner.

> Midget League Baseball This was the second American

Freeman of the Walter Reed Swim Club, Washington, D. C., swam the 330-yard individual medley in 4:24.9 minutes. The Harvey.

DES MOINES (P) — Lincoln Holden reached third on an in-broke open a tight game field out and scored on a fly

Bears Lose League Lead On 5 Walks

PUEBLO (A) - Denver was blasted from first place in the Western League Friday night by Omaha in a double bill Monday Pueblo, 11-10, in a free hitting night and in solo contests Tuesgame won in the last half of the day and Wednesday nights. Linninth inning on bases on balls.

Red McQuillen. McQuillen took Pueblo batters to force in the to Sherman Field Aug. 20 for a second on the throw, and two tying and winning runs with two out in the final frame. The down the home season, Sept. 2. Dodgers didn't get a hit in the

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Frisina walked for Kern in 9th.

R—Hasgerty 2. McCord. Roberts 3. Present 2. Hochstatter 2. Curry. Schroeder. Juccharini 2. E—Schroeder. Moxley. RBI—Roberts. Prescott 2. Hochstatter 5. Ries 2. Curry 2. Schroeder. Pflasterer. Gentile 3. Landini. Cuccharini 2. Moxley. 2B—Prescott. McCord. Hochstatter, Gentile 2. Postolese. 3B—Moxley. Gorbous. HR—Hochstatter. S—McCord. Landini. DP—Curry. Schroeder and Gentile: Pflasterer. Gentile and Pflasterer. Left—Denver 11. Pueblo 10. BB—Moxley 3, Kern 1, Manville 1. Theis 7. Sipple 2. SO—Moxley 5. Kern 1 Manville 1, Thies 3. HO—Moxley 12 is 5%. Kern 5 in 3½: Manville 5 in % Manville 5 in % Thies 7 in 8. Sipple in 0. (faced 2 batters in 9th). R and ERMOxley 6-6. Kern 4-4, Manville 6-6. Thie 5-5. Sipple 0-0. WP—Manville. W—Ke (5-7). L—Thies (13-4). U—Cibulka, O'Too' Phillips, T—2:41. A—1.404.

Sox Beat Wichita

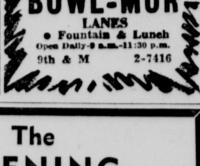
WICHITA (A) - Bill Pope pounded the ball down the alley in blazing style Friday night to Held to but three hits by De- Colorado Springs Sky Sox over win a 1 to 0 shutout for the

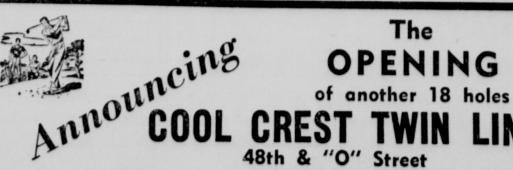
Col. Spgs.

bury Hardware won third place honors by blasting DeWitt Visehonors by blasting DeWitt Vise-Grips, 6-1. Fairbury showed up with a balanced hitting attack, while Bob Nannen garnered the Vise-Grips lone tally with a fourth inning homer.

DeWitt's Gerald Rehm took tourney hitting honors with six hits in eight trips to the plate, including three doubles and two







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Place In League Are Season's Goals (1) A total attendance of 100,- | fifth place and only a half game rallied to take the last series (2) Fourth place in the final from Des Moines, 3-1, and creep

games off this objective, the Rivich, who upped his average

Through The Gate Present season total: 52,180. Nights left season: 19.

Season goal (including play-offs): 100,000.

One encouraging factor will be the return of the sparkplug catcher, Walt Linden, out since July 22 with a badly-bruised wrist. A final physician's checkup today was expected to give Linden the go-ahead sign.

Following another single game with the Soos Sunday night, the Chiefs will meet



To Open Home Stand

Buzz Bell will be the Chiefs' moundsman tonight when they return to Sherman Field. The Lincoln team will meet the Sioux City Soos.

coln then embarks on a nine-Denver pitchers walked five game eastern road trip, returning 13-night stay that will ring General Manager Johnny Maher, the hustling Texan, announces seven special features to coincide with the remaining 19 home nights. The first attraction will be Sunday which

> garb to advertise their oncoming rodeo and pioneer days. Maher says that early sales point to a seasonal record crowd for Elk's night Tuesday. The present high is 2,702, but Maher foresees over 3,000 for

will draw a contingent of 300

Seward County residents, all

done up in beards and cowboy

the Elk's affair. This figure may be approached Aug. 22, Maher believes, when the unions of organized labor stage a special night. Both the Elk's and the unions will offer a barrage of cash prizes for various feats by the Chiefs.

Remaining home games and Special nights:

Aug. 8—Sioux City; 9—Sioux City: 10—Omaha (2). Seward Rodeo and Pioneer Night: 11—Omaha. Elk's night: 12—Omaha: 20—Des Moines, Roberts Night: 21—Des Moines: 22—Denver. Unions of Organized Labor night: 23—Denver: 24—Denver, Kiwanis night: 25—Wichita (2): 26—Wichita, Beauty Contest night: 27—Wichita: 28—Pueblo: 30—Pueblo; fans night: 31—Colorado Springs (2), Merchants' Appreciation night.

Sept. 1—Colorado Springs (2); 2—Colorado Springs.

Traveling Schedule:

Aug. 13—Sioux City (2): 14—Sioux City: 15—Omaha (2): 16—Omaha: 17—Omaha: 18—Sioux City: 19—Sioux City.

Sept. 3—Pueblo: 4—Pneblo: 5—Pueblo: 6—Wichita: 7—Wichita: 8—Wichita: 9—Denver: 10—Denver: 11—Denver: 12—Denver: 13—Colorado Springs. special nights:

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seemed to have gained acendancy Nehf of the same club and, of name was Babe Ruth. over the lefties. That would seem | course, Carl Hubbell. to indicate that all the left-

still have a number of great left- another star southpaw in Lefty over the years we would have ies and when we say great lefties | Tyler. we mean fellows who would have more than held their own southpaw whose 29 scoreless Hubbell, Pennock and Nehf.

in any year.

Look them over. There are Mel Parnell and Maurice McDermott of the Red Sox (and watching him at his best you wonder how he ever loses a game). We have Warren Spahn of the Braves. Roe and Podres of the Dodgers. Cullum, Nuxhall and Perkowski of the Reds. Curt Simmons of the Phils. Lopat and Ford of the Yanks, Bill Pierce of the White Sox, Bill Hoeft of the Tigers and Harvey Haddix of the Cards.

Nothing wrong with that bunch. And thinking it over it occurs to us that most of the great teams have had at least one outstanding left-hander on the St. Louis staff. Those that haven't had a

if you look back on the records you will find that lefties were his main reliance in his grea

Look them over: Rube Waddell, Herb Pennock, Eddie Plank and Lefty Grove. Can you name a better quartet?

As Rajah Hornsby, who ha developed several good lefties says: "It doesn't matter whethe a guy throws left or right just so he can pitch."

have made their managers look like baseball geniuses.

Without referring to the record books, who were the great Chicago New York lefties of the last 40 years?

seeded Mary Ann Eilenberger of San Diego, Calif., 8-6, 7-5, in the finals of the girls' Eastern Grass Court tennis championships Friday at the Nassau

Country Club.

Miss Hard, playing her first tournament in the east and experiencing her first competition on grass, rallied from within two points of losing the first set in the 10th game and then came from a 3-5 deficit in the sec-

Miss Hard followed her vic- Hesan in 9th tory in the singles by teaming with Jean Laird of Modesto, Calif., to annex the doubles honors as well. This unseeded pair beat Miss Eilenberger and Nancy Dwyer of Los Angeles, seeded first, 6-4, 6-3, in the tandem final.

Three Coaches Named At Gering High School GERING (A)-The Gering

school board has named three new head coaches for Gering high school sports. Henry Moter will coach track and Kenneth Barth, football

Both previously were assistant coaches at Gering High. Marvin Boesen, coach at Tal-

mage last year, will coach bas- Branca p

The three vacancies were created by the resignation of L. J. Detroit Fitzgibbon who left Gering to Philadelphia take the Chadron State Collegefootball coaching post.

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Rube Marquard, whose 19 innings in World Series play NEW YORK (INS)—We wrote straight victories still stands as still stands as a record. Pretty that the right hand hitters a record with the Giants. Art fair country hitter, too. His

Right now the Braves have southpaw stars today but they handed pitchers must be soft one of the star lefties of all always have had aces such as time in Warren Spahn but the Herb Pennock and Lefty Gomez. But such is not the case. We miracle team of 1914 also had Looking back dispassionately

to say that the greatest lefties

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staff. Those that haven't had a top lefty usually have been out of luck. For instance, the Indians have had four tremendous right-handers in Lemon, Wynn, Feller and Garcia. But imagine where they could have gone if they had had a great lefty.

Nobody appreciated the value of a great southpaw more than the venerable Connie Mack and if you look back on the records

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Murray. 2B-Sochuck. 3B-Priddy, Murray. HR-Zernial. S-Priddy. Kellner, De-Maestri. DP-Boone. Priddy and Dropo;
Kellner, DeMaestri and Robinson. Left-Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3. SO-Kellner 7, Branca 2. R and ER-Branca 3-3, Kellner 1-1. W-Kellner (10-9). L-Branca (2-2). U-Grieve, Napp. Duffy, Passarella. T-1:42. A-2.708.

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. The Yanks have two or three The Red Sox once had a we have ever seen were Grove,

P'kowski p Smith p Borkowski Podbi'lan p Hatton

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4

Ramazzotti

Totals 33 8 27 7 Totals 40 14 27 7

Sawatski doubled for Jeffcoat in 8th. Ramazzotti ran for Sawatski in 8th. Metkovich singled for Simpson in 8th. Hacker ran for Kiner in 9th.

Philadelphia ..

National League

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Fox 2b	4	1	2	2	Mantle cf	4	1	1	0
Minoso If	4	0	3	1	Berra c	1	1	5	0
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Offhand, certain wonderful throwers come to mind. There was, for instance, Doc White of the hitless wonders White Sox.

New York

R—Lollar, Collins, Mantlt, Berra, Woodling, Martin, Lopat, E—Marsh, Rivera, Rizzuto, RBI—Carrasquel, Mantle 3, Martin, S.—Berra, ZB—Lollar, Marsh, HR—Mantle, Berra, Martin, S—Lollar, Noren, DP—Fox and Marsh; Elliott and Marsh; Martin, Rizzuto and Collins, McDougald and Colli

Californian Wins
Girls' Court Title

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (P) — Unseeded Darlene Hard from Montebello, Calif., defeated first seeded Mary Ann Eilenberger of

	Martin, Rizzuto and Collins: McDougald and Collins. Left—Chicago 10, New York 8. BB—Johnson 3. Bearden 5. Fornieles 2. Lopat 1, Reynolds 2. SO—Johnson 2. Bearden 1, Fornieles 1. Lopat 2. Reynolds 1, HO—Johnson 3 in 2½, Bearden 1 in 2. Fornieles 3 in 3½. Lopat 6 in 7. Reynolds 2 in 2. R-ER—Johnson 4-4, Bearden 0-0: Fornieles 2-2, Lopat 1-1, Reynolds 0-0. HBP—By Lopat (Fox). WP—Bearden, W—Lopat (11-2). L—Johnson (1-2). U—Berry, Hurley. Rommel, Honochick. T—2:25. A—27.063.	ski. 2B-Kazanski, Jeffcoat, Sawatski, HR
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O'C'nell 3b	4	1	1	2	Mathews 1b		0	2
Rice If	2	1	2	0	Pafko rf	4	1	(
Thomas cf	3	2	2	1	Adcock 1b	4	1	1
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E O'Br'n ss	3	0	3	3	H'nebr'k 2h		2	
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Mickey Mantle, Yankee cen- White Sox at Yankee Stadium

terfielder, crosses home plate Friday. Greeting the fleetstanding up on an inside the footed Mantle are Yogi Berra park homer in the third in- (8), Yankee catcher; Joe Colning against the Chicago lins (left foreground) and

Eddie Lopat. In right foreground is Catcher Sherm Lollar, Collins and Lopat scored ahead of Mantle on the homer. (AP Wirephoto Fri-

Nobody Fools With Tom Fool SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. last eight races — seven this (AP)— The Greentree Stable's year — not only has his rivals Tom Fool frightened away all on the run, but is making it Trick. The "World" top prize is \$25,000, golf's biggest purse. The reeling Worsham, who last year also blew up on the back stretch, shared the 137 second spot with Dave Douglas and Bob Toski. Worsham had five one-over-pars in a wretched one-over-par Nobody Fools With Tom Fool

Cincinnati 000 020 002—4

Runs—Gilliam 2, Reese, Robinson 2, Campanella, Hodges, Furillo, Snider, Kluszewski Greengrass, Marshall, Seminick, E.—None, RBI—Robinson, Campanella 2, Hodges, Seminick 3, Snider, Furillo 3, Thompson, Lerchen, 2B—Robinson 2, Gilliam, Kluszewski Campanella, HR—Seminick, Snider, Furillo DP—Hodges, Reese and Hodges, Lett—Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 7, BB—Podres 4, Perkowski 2, Milliken 1, SO—Podres 9, Perkowski 1, HO—Perkowski 10 in 7½ Smith 1 in ½, Podbien 3 in 1, Podres 8 in 8½, Milliken 0 in ½, R-ER—Perkowski 7-7, Smith 1-1, Podbien 1-1, Podres 4-4, Milliken 0-0, W—Podres (8-3), L—Perkowski (10-8), U—Englen Stewart, Pinelli and Bogges, T—2:37, A—13,756. except one opponent again Friday when only Combat Boots With only a two-horse race in was entered against him for the the mile and one quarter Whit-\$25,000-added Whitney Stakes ney, the Saratoga Association

Yank Trackers

OSLO, Norway (A) - Ameri- minus pool. can track and field men, including a number of Olympic athletes, won six of nine events Friday night in an international track and field meet at Olympic Bislet Stadium. . The U. S. athletes were beaten only in distance races.

Sam Iness of Los Angeles, gold medalist in the 1952 Olympics, needed to throw the platter only 158 feet and two inches to win Reggie Pearman of New York

captured the 400 meter race in 47.4 seconds, beating out Ger-many's Tans Geister, with Lars- cerned, for he won by eight third and Jim Rogers of Morgan lengths, eased up.

of Sweden's Lars Ylander. Thane on Tom Fool under the weight-Baker of Kansas State took the for-age conditions.. Under han-100 meters in 11.1 seconds with dicap conditions, Tom Fool John Bennett of Marquette a would have gotten at least the Van Zimmerman of Pennsyl- the Brooklyn handicap.

vania won the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet, 6 inches. Ben- by the 51st running of the United nett was second. The American relay team of

Pearman, Johnson, Rogers and Jerome Walters took the 1,000 meter medley relay in 1 minute, 54.7 seconds, beating a combined European team by five-tenths of

Tore Lundberg of Sweden won the 1,500 meter race in 50.8 sec-Olavi Rintenpaa of Finland captured the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 8:55.6. Lars Saksvik of Norway won the 5,-000 meters in 14 minutes, 29.4

Deacon Jones Is Now A Barber

Charles (Deacon) Jones, twotime gold medal winner of the mile run and a standout guard hit Hastings attack with fouron Boys Town's 1953 champion- for-five. ship basketball team, was one of seven persons to successfully pass their apprentice barbering examinations it was revealed

A crack three-sport athlete during his four years at Boys Town, Jones had studied barbering in conjunction with his school work there.

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Tom Fool frightened away all on the run, but is making it Trick Card Trick won the flash

got permission to add an extra Tom Fool, undefeated in his race and conduct the stakes without betting.

The track must put up the \$25,000-added money, and Tom Fool would have been a 1 to 20 choice to win had betting been Win Six Events choice to win had betting been permitted. Furthermore, it probable would have regulated in ably would have resulted in a

This was the second time this week Tom Fool caused the track and state racing commission to huddle. Last Tuesday the Greentree Star's only rival in the Wilson mile was Alfred Vanderbilt's Indian Land. The commission hemmed and hawed and finally ruled the Wilson would be an "exhibition" run between the fifth and sixth races. They then okayed eight races with betting.

It was an exhibition as far as

The Whitney Stakes stack up Bill Johnson of Los Angeles the same way, although Combat won the 400 meter hurdles in Boots, from the Putnam Stable, 53.2 seconds, four strides in front has only 114 pounds against 126 136 pounds he carried in winning

Hastings Legion Defeats Ogallala

A state American Legion base- port, Pa. ball tournament.

surprise Hastings choice, and souri and Illinois. Gerry Jarosz. Hastings piled in 10 runs in the top of the second and Ogal-

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20th annual All-Star game next Friday night at Soldier Field. Both squads expect to wind up several weeks of hard training with scrimmages Saturday-the All-Stars at their Lafayette, Ind., headquarters, and the pro Lions at their Ypsilanti, Mich., training

the college All-Stars and the

All-Stars head coach Bobby

Nebraska Team To Face Illinois Crew

will face the Santa Cruz team offense and defense. of St. Louis in the first round of the sectional Little League baseball tournament here Monday night.

OMAHA (AP) — Hastings defeated Ogallala 13-6 Friday night in the opening game of the Class

The winner of Tuesday night's finals will go on to the Little League world series at Williams-

The four entries have ad-Except for a wild second in- vanced through tournaments in ning, it was a good pitching seven states—Oklahoma, Kansas, battle between John Swanson, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Mis-

TONITE! • lala came back with six, featur-AT 11:15 P.M. On The New Giant









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noon downpour to capture the halfway lead in the \$75,000 birdie four on the 495-yard sec-"World" pro tourney Friday by ond and nudged home putts of two strokes at 135.

par for 36 holes. 17th greens. He wound up with wrest the lead from Joe Conrad

Worsham was roaring along 12 under par through Friday's 12th hole, or 30 holes for the tourney, when he nervously came apart. par 36-36-72 course for a splen-

did 33-34 after opening Thurs-So hard-pressed was Worsham, the last of the 83-player pro field to finish, that he used a putter from well off the green foot putt for a closing one-over-

par five. The "World" top prize is closing 39 after opening with 33. Notched at 138, three strokes stakes here Monday, and is off the pace, was Chandler Harthe probable favorite over five per with a second straight 69. other juveniles, Wise Pop, We Four players were notched at Wonder, and Swift Sword, each with 114 pounds, Talora 139, including Jack Burke, Al

with 111, and Affrighted with Skee Riegel. 118. Card trick must carry Oliver, 220-pound husky from Palm Springs, Calif., one of pro

All-Stars, Lions Near Joyo: "Confidentially Connie," 1:00, 4:25, 7:50, 11:15. "The Iron Mistress," 2:28, 5:53, 9:18.

better than average success in Capitol: For one thing, not one of his West O: "Arctic Flight," 8:10 Detroit Lions, who collide in the players has suffered serious in-

> Dodd's team has plenty of offensive power and in late drills he has been concentrating on defense - protecting against long forward passes that go for touchdowns-a Lions specialty.

stars have won praise from Dodd and his aides for their skill in playing safety. Two, Jim Sears and Jim Psal-Dodd of Georgia Tech has had tis — were members of last year's Southern California Coast

championship team. The other, Joe Sabol, wore the colors of UCLA.

He admires the all-around SEDALIA, Mo. (A) - Kanka- work of Halfback Fred Bruney States Hotel stakes, six furlongs for a \$15,000-added money, and Neb., and Mount Vernon, Ill.,

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Alan Ladd-Virginia Mayo in "THE IRON MISTRESS"





By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (A) — Ed (Porky)

Oliver, shooting a five-un
in his bid to virtually triple the der-par 67, out-golfed a collaps- \$12,326 he has earned this year. ing Lee Worsham in a late after- He chipped to within five feet

eight and 12 feet for birds on That put Porky nine under the 250-yard eighth and 520yard ninth. Worsham, aping his blow-up In the concurrent World Amain the final round of last year's teur, defending champion Frank World staggered to three one- Stranahan, seeking his fourth over-pars between the 14th and straight title, shot a nifty 67 to

a 72 after Thursday's pace-set-ting 65 and a 36-hole total of 143. Petite Louise Suggs of Atlanta, shooting for her first victory in the \$12,000 "World" golf championship for women pros, matched Tam O'Shanter's par of Oliver carved Tam O'Shanter's 38-38-76 to share the 36-hole

lead with Patty Berg. Each were tied at 149, three strokes under par. Miss Berg led the chase for a \$5,000 top prize after a first round of 70, equalling the course record. But the on the 18th, went poorly over a 38-79 Friday, requiring a total of 36 putts, seven more than Thursday,

Meanwhile, Wiffi" Smith, the 16-year-old amateur champion of Mexico, wheeled into the lead of the world's women' amateur field with a 79 for 161.

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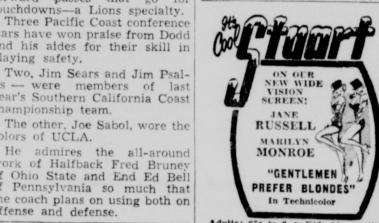
Big Town," 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00. "Let's Go Navy," 12:35. "Law and Order," 1:50, 5:08, 8:25. "It Happens Every Thursday," 3:23, Besselink, Freddie Haas and 6:39, 9:51.

Stuart: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," 1:09, 3:12, 5:12, 7:15, 9:18. "Midnite Show," 11:15. Varsity: "The Master of Ballantrae," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35,

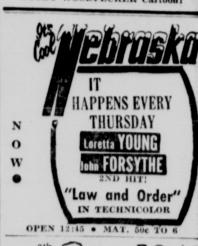
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"Outcast of the Islands," 2:31, "Scared Stiff," 2:35, "Powder River," 1:07,

State: "The Bandits of Cor-

:05. "The Homesteaders," 9:50. Starview: "Disney's Cartoon Festival," 8:05, 10:30. "Hitchhiker." 9:10, 11:25. "Captive omen." Midnite Show. Hayloft: "The Drunkard," 8:30.

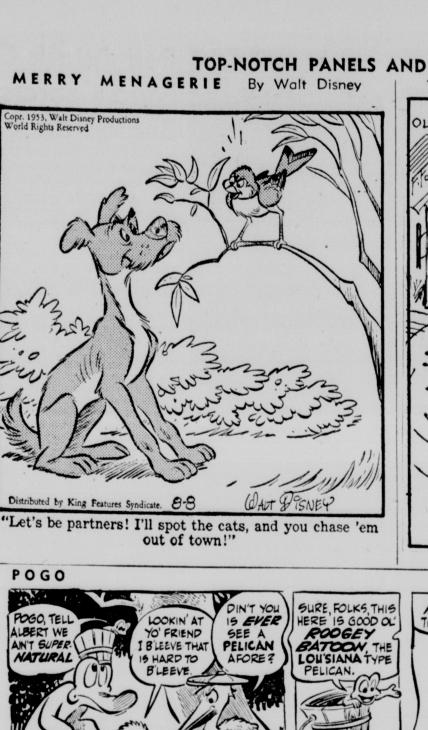




















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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES IT'S TERRIBLY THIS IS LATE, AND WE'RE BEGINNING BOTH QUITE EXHAUSTED ... TO SOUND SO I'LL SKIP EVERYTHING LIKE ONE OF THE HARD FACTS. DAD'S ENDLESS OARD MEETING

ICE CREAM C

3-D MACEE VENDOR! HA!



IS COING TO PAY OFF!



I'M AS CARE-

FREE AS A BIRD

AND UTTERLY DELIGHTED OVER

THE PROGRESS ON THE NEW

BATHROOM.

BE! AIN'T

BUILD 'EM

BATHROOM

THE JACKSON TWINS

WE'D LIKE

MUCH, EDDIE

THE TREATY OF SAN ILDEFONSO.

HI, JUNIOR! DAD WANTS TO KNOW F YOUR FOLKS

WANT TO COME WATCH TH'RACES, TOO!

NOW, WE KNOW WHY LIVINGSTON GOT SO LITTLE

SATISFACTION FOR SO LONG ... NAPOLEON DIDN'T GET POSSESSION OF LOUISIANA FOR A YEAR AFTER

WILL SAY



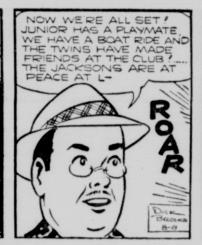
WHY, THE FIRST TWO CAPITALS OF LOUISIANA WERE IN FLORIDA!

IT NEVER OCCURRED TO JEFFERSON THAT

WEST FLORIDA WAS NOT RETURNED TO

NAPOLEON WITH LOUISIANA. NAPOLEON WAS

MAKING EVERY EFFORT TO GET IT, THOUGH.





QUICK TO RECOGNIZE "THE PISTOL POINTING

AT LOUISIANA", NAPOLEON SOUGHT

INDEFENSIBLE WITHOUT IT.

FLORIDA BECAUSE LOUISIANA WAS

MARY WORTH BARNEY .. IT'S BARNEE TOLD ME LATE .. AND. SOMETHEENG TODAY, PAPPY ! . . HE SAY HE . . . WANT TO MARRY MY KEED SEESTAIR ...



MEANWHILE-

UNCLE CANHEAD,

YOU SEEM TO BE

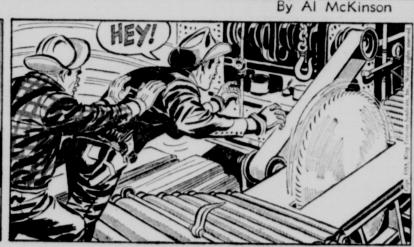
WORRIED IS IT

ANYTHING ME OR

B.O. SAID?













WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at are upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

(Distributed by International News Service) | pay him for the weekly clipping. They've got a chemist around This chemist says there is a valuable protein constituent called "cystine" in my hair and all the time I thought I had dandruff which is not worth anything special. New York collecting human hair clippings and I don't know whether to charge my barber or

台 台 台 This fellow gets \$7.50 for 100 grams of cystine and I pay a buck for a haircut, but so far I haven't found out whether I am

a debtor or a creditor? All my barber will say is: "Them adillacs ain't bad" and I take it to can that if my hair holds up long enough will be riding around town in a contrible with the top down.

In a sense he is depending on my top to stay up long enough for his top to stay down.

Now when I get in and say: "Just a light trim" he looks hurt and says "Oh, you're against science!". . . But how do I know until I get the commercial rate on cystine at the source?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

4. Fish

3. Excavate

of the

herring

family

ACROSS 1. My lady: title of courtesy 6. Ferry boat (var.)

18. Cover

19. Secure

bottle 24. Wager

25. Eat away

28. Male sheep

with spots

29. Covered

30. Mellows

32. Point

33. Tuesday

(abbr.)

36. Join (Ship-

building)

34. Property

39. Anxious 41. Avoid

43. Unit of force

26. Metal

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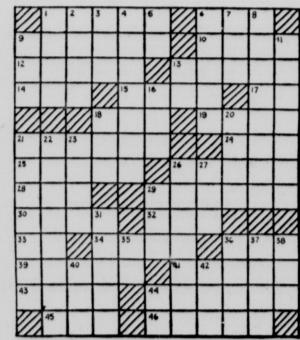
9. Dip lightly into water 11. Melodiously 13. Mulberry 16. Fish 18. Youth 21. Glass water 20. Incite

21. Covered with wax 22. River (C Braz.) 23. City (It.) 26. Frying 27. Male

cat Yesterday's Answer 29. River (Pol.) 38. Affirmative 31. Smooth reply and shiny 40. Antelope 35. Land-(S. Afr.) measure 42. Cut off

> 44. River (Latvia)

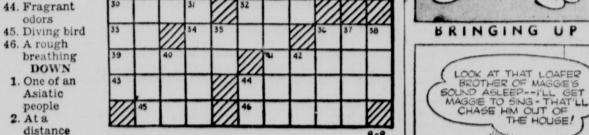
the tops



36. Smoke

37. Jewish

month



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

A Gryptogram Quotation

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EIVM DSLW PIJV AIVUM EIOM JC

DI BMWDGMWMCC—CSLTMCKMLVM.

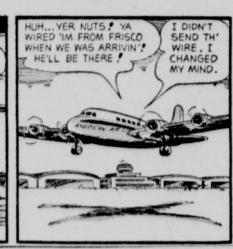
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE HUSBANDS BEST HIS LIFE THAT FREELY

GIVES IT FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD—QUARLES.

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JOE PALOOKA T'SEE JOEY, I'LL BET HE WAS WAITIN' AT TH' AIRPORT A HOUR BEFORE LANDIN' BE THERE! PLANE BEARING KNOBBY JERRY APPROACHES YORK. DONALD DUCK

THE HOUSE!





By Walt Disney

By Ham Fisher









By George McManus







Good chewing relieves monotony. Gives you a nice little lift.



Hogs Stage Late **Price Recovery**

OMAHA (A)-Hogs staged a belated price recovery here with support of a lighter than normal Friday run. Hardly enough cattle were offered to change trends. Sheep classes were

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 1.800; active; top 40e up; small supply main stimulating factor; choice 200-240 lb, barrows and gilts \$23.00@23.50; mostly \$23.25@23.50; with part deck \$23.65; 180-300 lbs. \$21.75@23.25; choice 270-300 lb, sows \$21.25@22.25; few light weights \$22.50; 300-360 lbs. \$20.00@21.50; 360-400 lbs. \$19.00@20.25; 400-450 lbs. \$18.25@19.25; 450-550 lbs. \$18.00@18.75; stass \$13.00@17.00.

Cattle: Salable 400; calves 100; slaughter classes and stockers and feeders generally steady in a cleanup trade; carryover from earlier in the week not nearly as large as a week ago; choice and prime fed steers lacking; few commercial and good short feds around \$16.00@20.00; utility cows \$10.25@11.50; canners and cutters \$8.50@10.00; commercial bulls up to \$14; commercial and good vealers \$14.00@18.00; scattering medium and good stock steers \$13.00@16.00.

Sheep: Salable 125; active; steady; choice and prime spring slaughter lambs \$22.50@23.00; evolution of the content of t

and prime spring slaughter lambs \$22.50@ manner.
23.00; good and choice \$19.00@22.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3.00@4.50. Featur ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 800. Very active; 50c to \$1.00, and instances more, higher; choice 200 to 250 lb, barrows and silts 23.25@23.50; few loads 23.65@24.00.

Cattle: 150. Calves 100. Nominal; few utility and commercial cows 10.00@13.00.

Sheep: 300. Steady; choice and prime native spring lambs 22.00@23.00.

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Cattle: 300, slaughter classes slow, steady to weak; indications some cows carried over week end, buils dull; fresh stocker and feeder supply mainly held for Monday; limited sales commercial low choice slaughter steers and helfers \$13.50@22.00, few utility cows. \$10.50@11.00.

Hogs: 2,000, active, barrows and gilts 50 to 75c higher, some 160-190 lb. \$1.00 higher; some very uneven, 75c to \$1.25 higher; choice 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts \$23.25@23.75; choice sows 360 lb. down \$20.75@22.50.

Hogs: Salable Friday 100: 25-75c higher; choice 180-240 lbs., \$24.25@24.50; choice sows under 330 lbs., \$21.75; 450-500 lbs., \$18.00@19.00; over 600 lbs., \$15.00. Cattle: Salable 200: calves 25; nominal. Sheep: Salable 150: good and choice slaughter spring lambs, \$22.00; utility, \$18.50.

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Hogs: Salable 3,500: active: butchers unevenly 50 to 1.00 hisher; full advance on weights 210 lbs. down; sows 25 or more higher; 190-270 lb. butchers \$22.75@23.50: few 280-300 lbs. \$22.25@22.75; 160-180 lb. lights \$20.50@22.75; sows 400 lbs. down \$19.00@21.50; 400-600 lbs., \$17.00@1 lbs., \$17.00@1 lbs. of the steers and heifers steady; colored the steers and heifers steady; colored the steers and heifers steady; colored thigh-choice 1,125 lbs., \$25.50@26.00; utility to low-good steers \$12.00@19.50; ewe good and choice heifers \$19.00@22.00; utility and commercial comparatively little above shigh-choice 1,125 lbs., \$25.50@26.00; utility and commercial comparatively little above shigh-choice heifers \$19.00@22.00; utility and commercial comparatively little above \$17.00@22.00; varilings shared lamb decline; deck utility to mostly good yearlings \$17.00; slaughter ewes steady at \$5.00@6.00.

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (A)-

Stocks-Lower; pace slows on fall. Bonds - Quiet; government

bonds ease. Cotton — Lower; hedging and liquidation. CHICAGO

Wheat - Sharply lower: fears farmers won't approve Corn-Easy; hold well in face of wheat break. Oats - Weak, profit-taking

at end of week. Hogs-25 cents to \$1 higher; to \$23.50. Cattle-Steady to 25 cents

Stocks Off; Some Single Issues Up

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market declined Friday in a quiet typical end-of-the-week

Feature of the day was the way that so many individual is-

either way.

the oils, motion pictures, chemicals, utilities and a lengthy list of individual stocks. Good earnings reports and other favorable corporate developments were the main cause of the buoyancy.

Mostly on the declining side were rail-

Mostly on the declining side were railroads, steels, motors, coppers and aircrafts.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 30 cents at \$109.10. It was up 40 cents Thursday.

A loss of 50 cents in the industrial component and 40 cents in the rails far overshadowed the 10-cent gain in the utilities.

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| General Foods | General Motors | Gillette Saf Raz | Gildden | Goodrich | Goodrich

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB. Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished

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KFAB Kitchen Klatter KFOR No School Today KLMS Voice of China KOLN Safety WOW Archie Andrews KMTV Space Patrol	Kitchen Klatter No School Today House Party Rendezvous Archie Andews Space Patrol	Let's Pretend Space Patrol Charles Antell Dixie Quartet Mary Lee Taylor Rocket Ranger	Let's Pretend Space Patrol House Party Helen Hall Mary Lee Taylor Rocket Ranger	Skelly Oil Socony Vacuum Sou Pacific Sperry Spiegel Standard Brands
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	Standard Oil, Calif.
KFAB News: Station KFOR Jr. Junction KLMS News. Tips KOLN Music Camp WOW Secret Love KMTV Big Top	Grand Central Station Jr. Junction Tips & Tunes Tran, Music Camp My Secret Love Bis Top	Give and Take Birthday Club Tips & Tunes Farm Quiz Modern Romances Big Top	Give and Take Chapel in the Sky Tips & Tunes Farm Quiz Modern Romances Big Top	Standard Oil, Ind. Standard Oil, N.J. Stanard Steel Spring Stokely Van Camp Studebaker Sunray Oil
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:80 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	Swift Texas Co.
KFAB Today's Theater KFOR Ranch Boys KLMS News. Tips KOLN Man on Farm WOW Juvenile tury WOWTV Silent KMTV Comedy Circus	Today's Theater Ranch Boys Tips & Tunes Man on Farm Juvenile Jury Silent Comedy Circus	Stars over American Farmer Tips & Tunes Morning Music Melody time Silent	Hollywood American Farmer Tips & Tunes News Scrapbook Silent Baseball	Tidewater Oil Trans & W Airlines Tricontinental Twenty Cent Fox Union Carbide Union Pacific*

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5:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. ormel Girls My Son Jeep Dance Party Prairie Theater 6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

KFAB News: McCoy
KFOR News
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WOWTV My Hero
KMTV Larry Storch
KOLNTV Johnny
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9:15 p.m 9:45 p.m. News, McCoy Baseball Record Party Chicago. Pee Wee Kins Wrestlins Beat the Clock Sports by Bremser Basebail Record Party Theater of the Air Pee Wee King Wrestling Beat the Clock Weather: News Tele News

10:45 p.m. Nite Theater Bandstand Review Let's Dance Dance Orchestra Orchestra Cinema 6 Night Hawk Movie 11:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m.

New York Stock Closes

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Calumet Hecla
Canada Dry
Canadian Pacific
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Cent & SW Util.
Cetro De Pasco
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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U.S. Treasury Bonds

*Exempt from all taxation exceptaxes, estate inheritance and gift tax.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

CQuotations from Local Firms

Poultrs: Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. and over, 20c; light hens, 14c; Leghorn hens, 12c; heavy springs, 21@24c; Leghorn springs, 18c; old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters, 10c; premiums paid for commercial fryers.

Eggs: Farm run, 37c; grade A large, 44c.

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1, \$4.88; Class 2, \$3.33; Class C, \$3.07; No. 1 churning cream, 57c; No. 2 churning cream, 54c; sweet cream, 65c.

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Mar. 54e... June 56-54*... Mar. 54e... Mar. 60-55 ...

12:45 p.m.

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4:45 p.m. ack to the Bible ran New ands; News

CBS Orch News Bandstand, News Let's Dance Sandman

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Western Auto Supply 51 ½ + Westinshouse Air Dake Westinghouse Air backe Westinghouse Electric Wheeling Steel Wilson Woolworth Youngs Sheet & Tube AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Electric Bond & Share Kaiser Frazer Niles Bement Pond

Wheat Tumbles

March and May hitting new sea- or abroad. sonal lows, on the Board of Grade Friday.

fledged dither over next week's arrangements. farmer vote on marketing quotas by the time the final gong the question because of the mili-sounded. What the bulls feared tary security involved. was that farmers wouldn't approve the quotas.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Chg. Series Of Articles

Rye Lard

LINCOLN GRAINS

Friday, August 7 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.92. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.46; No. 1 white,

\$1.81. Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 68c. Barley: No. 2, \$1.03, Milo: Cwt., \$2.45, Soybeans: \$2.24.

Oats: No. 1 white, 82½@83c; No. 2, 177¼@83c; No. 3, 78@82¼c; No. 4, 177½c; sample, 77¼@80c.

Barley: No. 2, \$1.25.

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Wheat: 181; down ½ to 2½c; No. 2
hard and dark hard, \$2.14½@2.25¼; No.
3, \$2.16½@2.24¾; No. 2 red. \$2.04¼@
2.05½; No. 3, \$1.99½@2.04¾N.
Corn: 53 cars; down 1 to up ¼c; No. 2
white, \$1.95@2.00N; No. 3, \$1.78@1.99N;
No. 2 yellow & mixed, \$1.62¾; No. 3,
\$1.56¾@1.62½N.
Oats: 15 cars, down ¾ to up ¼c N;
No. 2 white, 77¼@88%c; No. 3, 73¾@
87¾cN.

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7 % CN.

Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.92\\ ... Corn: No. 1 and 2 yellow, \$1.59; No. 3, \$1.55\\ @1.56\\ ... No. 5, \$1.49\\ @1.55\\ ; sample grade, No. 5, \$1.49% @1.55%; sample grade, \$1.35@1.49%.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 83% @84½c; No. 2 heavy white 81%c; No. 2 heavy white 81%c; No. 3 medium heavy white Barley: Nominal: Malting, \$1.30@1.63; feed, 98c@\$1.20.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$29.00; No. 2, 25.000 @ 26.00; No. 3, \$18.00-23.00; samele grade \$12.00 @ 15.00.

Alfalfa, new crops: No. 1, \$20.00 @ 21.00; andard \$18.00; No. 2, \$16.00 @ 17.00; So. 3, \$15.00 @ 16.00; sample grade, \$12.00 @ 14.00

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Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated, \$47,000; sun-cured alfalfa meal, new crop, 100-lb. bags \$43.00.

Wheat feeds: Bran, \$43.00; shorts \$80.
Hominy feeds: Carlots, sacked, \$53.00; bulk \$48.00; ton lots, sacked \$53.00.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein \$104.00; meat scraps 50 per cent protein \$104.00; special bonemeal \$84.00.

Soybean meal: 41-44 percent protein \$86.00; pellets \$2.25 more.

Oats feed: Steam rolled oats \$98.00; pulverized unhulled oats \$67.00.

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein \$79.00 @ 80.00. 9.00 @ 80.00. Buttermilk: Dry, \$13.75 ewt; condensed

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS

 Utilities
 30,900
 30,000
 31,900

 65 Stocks
 170,600
 207,400
 169,100

 Dow Jones closing bond averages:
 40 Bonds
 59,37 + 0.02

 10 Higher Grade Rails
 59,51 + 0.10

 10 Second Grade Rails
 96,32-0.03

 10 Public Utilities
 49,03-0.02

 10 Industrials
 95,65 + 0.05
 BOND MARKET

COFFEE FUTURES

tives from southeastern Nebraska counties met Friday to discuss the resolution development program of the Nebraska

Churning cream: Country station average, et price. No. 1 cream 57 cents; direct hipper price, track basis, 61 cents; second rade at least three cents less than No. 1.

Milk: Basic price, testing 3.8 per cent outterfat, Class 1 \$4.88 cwt.; Class 2, Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$9.90@10.05; buvers paid 44-46 cents a dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 18 cents; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 10 cents; heavy springs 18 cents; light springs 15 cents; light springs 15 cents; light springs 15 cents; light hens and Leghorns 16 cents, broilers 27-28 cents.

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Live poultry: Market steady, 17 trucks. Hens: Colored over 5 lbs., 24 ½ c lb. Commercially grown: Fryers: White Rock 36: Plymouth Rock 30. Ducks: Heavy 18. Cheese: Single daisies 39 ½ @ 41 ½ c lb.: longhorns 40 @ 42; processed loaf 39 @ 41 ½; Swiss A 41 @ 43. B 39-41, C 37 @ 39. Butter: 989,651 lbs. Market steadfy. White large extras 60 to 69.9 per cent A one over 55c; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 55c; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A over 51; standards 46 ½ @ 49 ½; current receipts 41; dirties 38 ½ ehecks 39.

Solons Plan Spain Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate Armed Services Subcommittee will visit Spain next month, furnishing another indication that the United States may be close to an agreement for the building Chg. of air bases there.

Sen. Case (R-SD), chairman of the subcommittee, said his group will visit Spain, North Africa and other sites contemplated for development of a vast To New Low Mark defensive air screen in Europe. The subcommittee has au-

CHICAGO (A) — Wheat thority to start or stop all Amertumbled for large losses, both ican Air Force projects at home There have been other signs

that the United States and Spain Bulls in wheat, showing signs of nervousness at the start, had worked themselves into a full gotiations for mutual security

Case was reluctant to discuss

He said, however, that his As wheat went, so went the rest of the market. But much less sharply, Losses in corn and oats were limited mostly to fractions, although rye and soybeans fell several cents. Lard was mixed, near-by contracts gaining as loose lard sold at a new high since January, 1952.

Wheat closed 4½-6% lower, corn ½-½ lower, oats ½-1½ lower, rye 2¾ to 4 cents lower, soybeans 2½-3½ lower and lard 15 cents lower to 28 cents a hundred pounds higher.

subcommittee will inspect the proposed sites between Sept, 4 and Oct. 7 to obtain "on the spot knowledge." Sens. Duff (R-Pa) and Stennis (D-Miss) will accompany Case on the tour. subcommittee will inspect the

KANSAS CITY (INS) - The American Weekly announced Seattle Meet Friday that former President Truman has completed a series ginning Sept. 20.

first published writings since lems. world's biggest job.

from the first instalment as ex- Crosby said. Particularly, he plaining the former President's said, they want the federal govreasons for writing the articles: ernment to get out of the gaso-"I am now in the process of line tax field. becoming a member of the com- Roundtable discussions on edumunity where I was raised," re- cation, Crosby said, proved lates the ex-President. "After probably the most interesting to nearly eight years in the White House, I suddenly find myself tically every state handles eduright back where I started-in cation in a different way.

Independence, Mo. man who has been President of education on a state level or would just sit down and tell as grant state aid to schools, he said. simply as he could what it is They also complained of the trezen again, perhaps a better un- state aid generated, he con-



Koshares Go On Warpath At Sherman Field

Fifty Koshare Indian Dancers, members of a Boy Scout Troop in. La Junta, Colo., danced Friday night with all the native pomp and color that the plains Indians did many years ago. Shown above is a

part of the famous war dance, one of the many ceremonial Indian dances performed by the boys ranging from 11 to 17. More than 1,200 persons attended the performance sponsored by the Lincoln Optimist Club. (Star Staff Photo.)

Crosby Gets 'New Ideas' At

Gov. Robert Crosby and family of articles, entitled "Mr. Citi- returned Friday from the Govzen," which will appear in the ernors' Conference at Seattle, magazine in five installments be- Wash. The governor found on his first attendance at the na- The increases, as authorized by travel restrictions. Editor Ernest V. Heyn, who tional meeting of governors that came to Kansas City to receive it provided him many "new ideas the manuscript, said Truman's and perspectives on state prob- Aug. 1 for all the District's 21 Alonzo M. Burrows,

leaving the White House will Emphasis was placed by the cover the period of adjustment governors on returning to the Jan. 1. after stepping down from the states as many activities as possible that are now directed by

him. He explained that prac-

Financing education appeared to be the most serious problem hour. The beginning wage scale "It occurred to me that if a in states that either have charge

Sanitary Board **Grants Pay Hike** To Its Employees

Salary increases averaging 10 per cent and costing an estimated total of \$6,346 a year have been Reports from the Soviet zone

the District board, are effective employees. The last increase was a blanket \$10 a month boost last

Coale was raised from \$5,620 a of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Heyn quoted the following the federal government, Gov. year to \$6,120. Other existing died Friday in his St. Louis hoand new salaries:

Plant superintendent, \$365 to \$400. Plant superintendent, \$365 to \$400.

Drag line operator, \$350 to \$390.

Tractor operator, \$300 to \$335.

Office engineers, 290 to \$320.

Field engineers, \$290 to \$315.

Plant foreman, \$280 to \$315.

Plant foreman, \$280 to \$310.

General utility man, \$245 to \$270.

Pump operators, \$235 to \$260.

Operators and special labor, \$223 to \$245.

Laborers, \$207 to \$228.

Stenographers, \$140 to \$155.

The part-time labor scale was raised from 90 cents to \$1 an will go from 95 cents to \$1.17 an

ments to disperse the attackers. Same Tactic This was the second attempt by Red civilians to halt the food program by rioting. Six thousand of the Communists tried the same tactic-and failed-Tuesday.

Red Attack On

thou sand howling Communist

thugs attacked four West Berlin

food distribution centers late

Friday but were beaten off by

police wielding clubs and high-

West Berlin police said three

of the Communists and three of-

ficers were injured in the meles

and that 31 of the attackers had

The brunt of the Red attack

aimed at disrupting the Western

free food program for East Ger-

mans, was felt at Neukoelin in

the U.S. sector and Wedding in

the French part of the city. Po-

lice called up special reinforce-

pressure fire hoses.

been arrested.

Food Centers

Beaten Back

Meanwhile, the hungry East Germans continued to line up for the 10-pound food parcels provided by the U.S. more than 1.750,000 have now been distributed.

Authorities said they expected a horde of East Germans would use the weekend respite from work to come to West Berlin for food. The Russians apparently granted employees of Sanitary said the Reds were making no evident attempt to tighten rail

St. Louis Editor, Dies

ST. LOUIS (INS)-Alonzo M. Board Engineer Walter B. Burrowes, 65, managing editor tel suite.

> He had been under treatment for a heart ailment since May 24 and had recently been hospitalized. Mr. Burrowes, who had been

with the Globe-Democrat for 35 years, became managing editor

Change In Envoys

LONDON (AP)- Britain's ambassador to Russia, Sir Alvary alone on the low minimum qua- Gascoigne, will leave his Moslike to become an ordinary citi- mendous lobby pressure the lifications required of teachers. cow post in 10 days, the foreign Wheat: No. 2 dark hard, \$2.24; No. 1 ard, \$2.08 %: No. 2 \$2.08; No. 3, \$2.07 %; sample, \$2.08 %: No. 2 yellow, \$1.55 %; No. 4 yellow, \$1.



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"Had several calls. Sold all our puppies. Sure had good results."

NEW YORK (AP)—The corporate bond market improved again Friday under buy-ing pressure for high grade railroads and

to investors and a few convertible issue

NEW YORK (AP)—Cofte Spot Santos
No. 4 closed at 61.75A. Cost and freight
offerings include Santos Bourbons 3S at
62.15-50A and 58 61.15-50A.
Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed 20 to
37 lower. Sales 182 contracts. Santos "U"
futures closed quiet, no sales.
A—Asked.

Farm Bureau Members **Discuss Resolutions**

Approximately 50 representa-

good results!"

the refrigerator."

QUITE A FEW CALLS Speed Queen washer, like new. Anchor stoker, complete. Reasonable. 6-1925.

"We sold it last night, but they're still calling today."

WHO'S DRY NOW?

New de-humidifier. Retail \$139.50, at wholesale price. 4-1195. "We had quite a few calls, and certainly glad we sold

SOLD OUT

Gas refrigerator in good condition. \$25. Parakeeet cage \$3. Child's table & chair set \$5. 3-4305. "Sold most everything. Had real good results."

TAKE AD OUT!

Cute Labrador pupples, 9 weeks old. Eves. or week ends. 5-1288. "You can take our ad out. Just sold last puppy. Sure

QUICK ACTION

9' GE refrigerator, excellent condi-tion. \$50 or best offer. 6-5535. "We had five calls and sold

SOLD RIGHT AWAY

Twin 4-poster mahogany beds with springs & mattress. 6-5117. "I had 10 or 12 calls and sold them right away."

DOG GONE

Thoroughbred cocker spaniel puppies, 3 mos. old. \$20 males. \$15 females. 4-5431.

"Had real good results. All the puppies are gone."

SOLD FIRST DAY!

4-burner gas stove, good condition; also electric mixer. 3-4931. "You're really awfully good! Take the ad out so I don't

have to answer the phone

all day."

NOT JUST LUCK

Exceptional 1951 Ford. Low mile-age \$975, 4125 South after 5 p.m.

"We feel very lucky to have sold it, since cars are moving rather slowly just now."

6 CALLS

Piano \$10. Excellent piano for stu-dent. 1-4417. "Had 6 calls. Sold it last night. Very good results."

GOOD RESPONSE

2-year-old pivot hedge. \$10 each, 5-3961. 342 No. 35. "Good response. All of it

PHONE-MAIL-BRING IN YOUR "FOR SALE" AD TODAY!

Journal & Star Want Ads. 空間

State's 1952 Mishap Death Total Is 824

The State Health Department reports that 824 Nebraskans died accidentally last year.

and 525 women, or 65 fewer The department listed: auto accident deaths, 223 fatal falls, 29 killed in farm machin- Iowa in 1928 and entered the Eriks Media of the Eriks Me dents, 42 by drowning and 38 by

fire. There were 176 miscellaneous

accidental deaths.

12 Air Victims Air transport accidents killed years in youth work here. 12, water transport accidents 6, deaths by illuminating gas, motor vehicle exhaust gas and other carbon monoxide gases were 19, injury by firearms were sinn 14, injury by crushing were 12, and electric current 12, excessive heat was 7, and excessive cold 4. All other miscellaneous

accidents totaled 90. The department listed 54 accidental deaths in Lincoln and six in Lancaster County; 153 in Omaha and 24 in Douglas County; 17 in Grand Island; 13 each in Hastings and Fremont; 11 in North Platte, nine in Scottsbluff and seven each for Beatrice and Norfolk.

Freed PW Says Mom's Cocking A Certain Cure

ANNISTON, Ala. (A)-Mrs. Bertha Miller of Anniston, Friday received a cablegram from her son, James H. Barber, who was released after 21/2 years in Communist prisoner of war

The cable said: "Your prayers for me have been answered. There's nothing wrong with me your cooking won't cure. Tell the family. Love to the best mother in the world."

HarveyOwenDies; **Ex-Fremonter Was Kiwanis Official**

FREMONT, Neb. (A) - Word was received here Friday of the death of Harvey Owen, 67, former district lieutenant governor The total included 569 men of Kiwanis International.

Owen died during the night Thursday at his home in Neills-

printing business with Eugene support. Owen, a brother, who survives him. In 1952 he was appointed to the Kiwanis International committee for underprivileged children, after many Owen retired from the printing business here two years ago and only in July opened a motel

court with a brother in Wiscon-

He is survived by four brothers and a daughter, Mrs. William Tews, of Abbottsburg,

Funeral services will be at the Fred Bader Funeral Home here Saturday at 3 p.m. with Dr. R. V. Gilbert, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating.

Chicago Mother Of 11 Is Held In Hammer Slaying

CHICAGO (INS)-A 43-yearold mother of 11 children was held by Chicago police Friday on Her admission to a detective that she paid a man \$50 to beat her former husband to death

Vaughn, held on an open charge. The victim, Charles Vaughn, 54, was found bludgeoned to death Wednesday in his home.

Detective Leon Sweitzer of the homicide detail said Mrs. Vaughn told him she paid \$50 to a 19-year-old cousin to kill her former husband.

On her story, Samuel Wager, a soldier at Fort Benning, Ga. was held by military authorities for questioning. He recently was in Chicago on a furlough.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MUNICIPAL COURT

boat was found Friday in the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bernadene Hoppas filed for divorce from arold Hoppas on grounds of extreme quelty. Married Aug. 22, 1945, Barbers

Alise Meiers filed for divorce from llgvars leiers on grounds of desertion, non-Married April 9, 1944, Jelgava,

BUILDING PERMITS

SPEEDING DAYTIME—Jane Kinner. Hebron, pleaded suilty, fined \$10. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS **Empty Lifeboat** Found In Search For Downed B-36 LONDON (A)-An empty life-

crewmen and picked up five

12 Business Service

4 Youths Fined On Liquor Count

Four Omaha youths pleaded guilty Friday in Lancaster necker & w. L 40, B 2 Cotner Colleg addn. (\$14.30 rev.) County Court to a charge of possession of alcoholic liquor by minors and were each fined \$25. They were Daniel Dodson, 18; Jay Milder, 19, Stanley Huber, 19, and Robert Shawhan, 19.

Authorities said a four-gallon pony keg of beer was found in

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The City Tree totaled about 24 million pounds (\$67,200,000) and that it would ed \$15. RECKLESS DRIVING—Jack L. Truax. be settled for 7½ million pounds. starting from March, 1953, in EDING ZONE-Addison L. Glantz, which to make the final pay-

CHURCH CALENDAR

Mary's Catholic, daily masses,

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY Danish Brotherhood 84, Ideal Hall, 7 Notice to Dealers in Air

Raid Signals reached four of the plane's 23

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Notice to Contractors

he rear seat of their car which had been stopped by Lincoln police for making an illegal Uturn at 15th and R.

Big Discount Granted LONDON (P)— The British treasury has agreed to permit Turkey to settle its war debt Turkey to settle its war debt Turkey to settle its war debt to Fank The City reserves the right to receive any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

The City Engineer's estimate of the City Engineer's estimate of

Notice to Contractors

Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 12, 1953, for the construction of Concrete Tennis Courts and Skating Pond for University Place Park, in said City, according to the plans, and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk,

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of construction the gineer.

City Engineer's estimate of the cost ructing the Concrete Tennis Courts ting Pond for University Place Park 0,00. is \$8.800.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$440.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a suarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk By W. W. Harvey, Deputy

Notice to Contractors

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Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 12, 1953, for the construction of Three Well Pump Houses and Three Well Pump Foundations for new wells in said City. according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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Notice To Dealers In Cast Iron Water Pipe And Cast Iron Water Pipe Fittings

of the City Clerk.

The specifications may be obtained the city Clerk.

The specifications may be obtained the office of the City Engineer.

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Notice to Contractors

Notice To Dealers In **Bookkeeping Machines**

Roper & Sons

ELLIS—Funeral of Howard B, Ellis,
44, Trenton, at 2 p.m. Saturday at
Methodist Church, Weeping Water.
Casket will not be opened at the
church but will be open from 7 to
10 p.m. Friday at Hobson Funeral
Home, Weeping Water Burial a
Weeping Water Hodgman-Splain.

dibutions to cancer fund Lincoln Memorial Park

SOUGEY—Funeral of Leo Francis Sougey, 55, 32.22 Y, at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. H. B. Hart officiating. Graveside military services conducted by American Lexion Post No. 3 at Lincoln Memorial Park. Family recuests no flowers. Friends may contribute to University of Nebraska cancer research fund.

WELLS—Funeral for Clifford Wells, 51. Route 1, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. L. L. Blauvelt officiatine. Graveside services and burial, 4 p.m. at Exeter. Mrs. Mark Weidler at the organ will accompany Mr Mark Weidler, who will sing. Pallbearers: Victor Lauk, Vincent Arthaud, Raymond Bohy, J. Dyer, Leo Gibon, Ted Jensen.

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Star Staff Writer

"Join the Navy and see the This traditional Navy slogan has come true many times over for Raymond D. Larson of 2511 J. Larson returned to Lincoln Thursday completing 20 years of

service in the Navy.

Death knocked at the door several times for Larson, who is retiring as a chief boilerman. He was aboard the Helena on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor day. Shortly after the attack, his wife Gladys

received a telegram from the War Department stating that her husband was killed in action. Widow Two Weeks

But Mrs. Larson only spent two weeks as a supposed widow. Good news came with a letter hospitalized with burns.

on a life raft.

Helena had sunk. She said their coast. son Dewey was only five and Larson has visited one-half months old and his tinent in the world.

Korean War Action The Korean War brought aboard the destroyer, L. F. Ma- and take life easy.



He took part in three combat Larson was aboard the Helena tours lasting nine months, seven when the ship was sunk in a and one-half months and two South Pacific battle. He was months. Larson said his ship picked up with about 65 fellow was busy escorting carriers and seamen after spending four hours bombarding beacheads. The Mason wasn't sunk, he said, but Mrs. Larson spent two anxious the Communists opened fire days after hearing that the every time they neared the

Larson has visited every conget a little home life.'

FBI Probe Asked In Tax Case

. . . Action By Brownell

WASHINGTON (INS) - Justice Department sources said Friday a sweeping FBI investigation has been ordered into testimony that a former Democratic Party official won a favorable tax case ruling after ex-Treasury Secretary John Snyder inter-

The source said Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., or- since 1933, died Friday. M. Humphrey.

Brownell was said to have di-House Ways and Means Subcom- St. Mary's Cathedral parish. mittee by Welburn S. Mayock, Surviving are his mother, Mrs. volunteer general counsel for the Lena Strahl of Lincoln, and a in 1944 and 1948.

Mayock, now a Washington lawyer, testified that he received Strahl of Tucson, Ariz., died in \$65,000 fee from William S. Lincoln last Saturday. Lasdon, head of a Yonkers, N.Y., chemical firm, after Mayock obtained a favorable ruling from the Treasury Department

Lasdon's tax case. Snyder Conversation Mayock told the tax probers

that the favorable ruling came after two conversations with Snyder, who then headed the dents will receive letters thank-Treasury Department. There was ing them for donating blood since further testimony that Snyder the outbreak of the Korean War. took a personal hand in the case. The letters were mailed by the Brownell was said to have Lancaster County Chapter of the

the matter, including Mayock's testimony that \$30,000 of the fee was turned over to the 1948 Democratic campaign, either di-

Meanwhile, the House probers tax refund cases involving a St. Louis business acquaintance and Universal Pictures.

SCS Meet Ends; **Foundation Laid** For Watersheds

Service officials returned to their post in the nation's capitol fol- the supply of whole blood. lowing a meeting in Lincoln which prepared regional SCS officers to commence work on the establishment of some 50 demonstrational watershed districts for soil conservation and flood

It was reported the regional officers left the joint meeting prepared to meet with watershed representatives in their region and start the conservation pro-

Carl Brown, assistant chief of operations for SCS in Washington, reported he believed that each of the seven regions and some 27 states will have going watershed development work

watershed groups.

Mrs. Weiler, 20,

Leslie Drake officiating.

Funeral Monday

Services for Mrs. Berdina

Weiler, 20, who died from auto

past 18 months, was expected to

night.
Pallbearers will be William

Brannan, Fred Weiler and Paul

Talbott Visits France

Burial will be in Elvo ceme-

under way within the month. Congress has appropriated a total of \$5 million for the starting of the demonstrational projects this year and another \$24 million appropriation is anticipated over the next five years to complete the projects.

federal funds are to be matched With the end of summer on at least a 50-50 basis by local

NWU Readies For Fall

school, Nebraska Wesleyan Unifor the opening of the fall term

with a general convocation on that date at 8 a.m. Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday,

crash injuries Sunday, will be Chancellor Carl C. Bracy will at 2:30 p .m. Monday at the deliver his annual address to the Alvo Methodist Church, the Rev. students on Sept. 24. He will entertain all students in the eve-Mrs. Weiler's husband, Sgt. ning at the annual Chancellor's Richard Weiler, with the Air Force in the Philippines the

arrive in Lincoln late Friday Two Lincolnites Pass **Barber License Exams** Stillwell, Jack Brannan, Willis

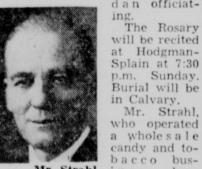
Two Lincoln men were licensed as master barbers, Husted K. Watson, director of the bureau of examining boards announced. They were Walter E. Armstrong and Elmer A. Yates. Others passing the state examinations included Henry D. PARIS (A)- Harold Talbott, Neese, Burwell; Billy C. John-U. S. secretary of the Air Force, son, Grand Island; and Norman arrived from Washington Friday | C. Sowles, Minden. Passing the on an inspection tour of air bases apprentice barber examination in Western Europe, especially in were Sam B. Jones, Trenton, and James B. Douglas, Clarks.

from her husband saying he was son when the shooting started

father had never seen him. This Larson says he is "glad to give time a cablegram from Larson up a career in the Navy. I'm arrived stating he was alive and tired of chasing around the country all the time. I want to He said he is just going to more action for Larson. He was putter around for a few weeks

Frank J. Strahl **Funeral Monday**

Funeral services for Frank J. Strahl, 64, 1953 B, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral with Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating. The Rosary



p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Calvary. Mr. Strahl, who operated a whole sale candy and tobacco bus-Mr. Strahl iness here

dered the probe at the request Born in Sterling, he attended Treasury Secretary George the University of Nebraska and lived in Lincoln most of his life. He was a lifetime member of rected the FBI to look into "all the Optimists Club and a member of testimony before a of the Knights of Columbus and

Democratic National Committee brother, Grover W., of Oklahoma Another brother, E. Nicholas

4,000 Lincoln **Blood Donors Get Red Cross Thanks**

More than 4,000 Lincoln resiasked a complete FBI report on American Red Cross under the direction of the Department of

Lincoln has maintained 100 per cent of its quota since the rectly or through two intermedi- Armed Forces Blood Program began in the city in May, 1950. Also included with the letter produced records indicating that was a red sticker showing a drop Snyder personally intervened in of blood which Lincoln donors are asked to display on their windows at home or on their

Harold Read, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Recruitment Committee, said the need for whole blood has not decreased with the end of hostilities in Korea. Many Americans in hospitals in Korea and Japan, as Washington Soil Conservation well as in this country, are continuing to live only because of

Housing Group **Budget Approved**

A budget calling for \$140,000 in expenditures has been approved for the 1953-54 fiscal year by the City Housing Auth-

The budget involves no tax money, however, with estimated income of \$145,000 providing a \$5,000 operating cushion. authority, a corporation operating under state law, now manages the 287 housing units in

Huskerville. Revenue comes from the rental of those units at from \$30 to \$50 per month. Expenses consist mainly of maintenance, upkeep and utilities.

Term Opening Sept. 4

versity officials are preparing

Orientation week will open

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Summer Hats

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Thirds of women's full fashioned hose in new fall shades. Sheers and service sheers. Size 81/2 to 11

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Rill-O-Whip shampoo in pressured can. A real savings at this price GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor Jewelry Costume jewelry including

pins, earrings and necklaces.

GOLD'S Jewelry...Street Floor Handbags Pouch style handbags in ray-This hour 77¢ GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

Envelopes Eaton's kidskin envelopes in assorted colors, blue, 15¢ GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Candy Kisses Peanut butter kisses. They're Make delicious snacks 196 GOLD'S Candy . . . Street Floor

Briar Pipes of assorted shapes with metal filters. 29¢ GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor Men's Wear Odds and ends of summer

pajamas, sport shirts and dress

Broken sizes..... 99¢ GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor Girls' Wear Odd lot of polo shirts, midriffs, halters, scarfs, hats, etc.....

GOLD'S Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

Skirts-Blouses

and colors. While

Rayon jersey skirts and blouses in sizes 10-18. This hour, each 99¢ GOLD'S Sportswear . . Second Floor Women's Dresses Cotton dresses in broken sizes

Shorty Coats Rayon linen lined shorty coats and wool clutch coats. 499 Broken sizes 10-18.. GOLD'S Coats . . Second Floor Household Brushes

Vegetable, bottle, pastry and Vegetable, bottle, toilet brushes and dish 96 mops. Your choice . . GOLD'S Housewares. . . Third Floor Salt-Peppers

Novelty salt and pepper shakers. Clever and cute. 39¢ GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor Sand Box Toys Sand pails, sprinkler cans and sand box toys. This hour GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor

Remnants Odd lot of remnants. Short lengths of drapery and slipcover fabrics. 19¢ GOLD'S Draperles. . . Fourth Floor Curtain Ends

Less than 1 yard lengths of curtain material. Rummage items in the group. GOLD'S . . . Basement Children's Shorts Boxer shorts in play-denims.

Plastic rain coats. Size 2 only...... 19¢ GOLD'S Basement Sportswear Women's and misses' sportswear. Short and sleeveless

style blousettes. Twill 59¢ shorts. Broken sizes GOLD'S . . . Basement

Weiler.